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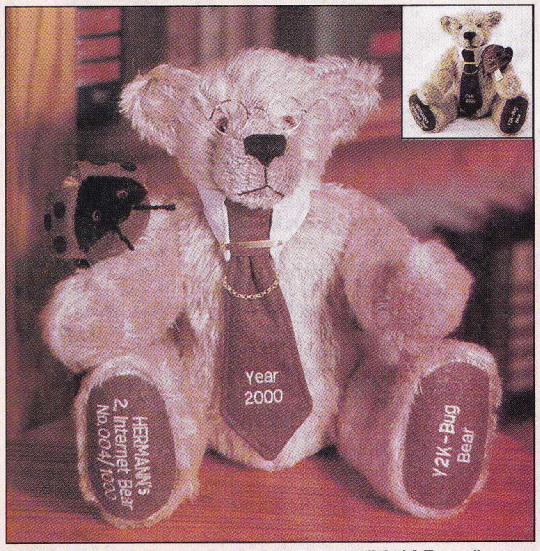

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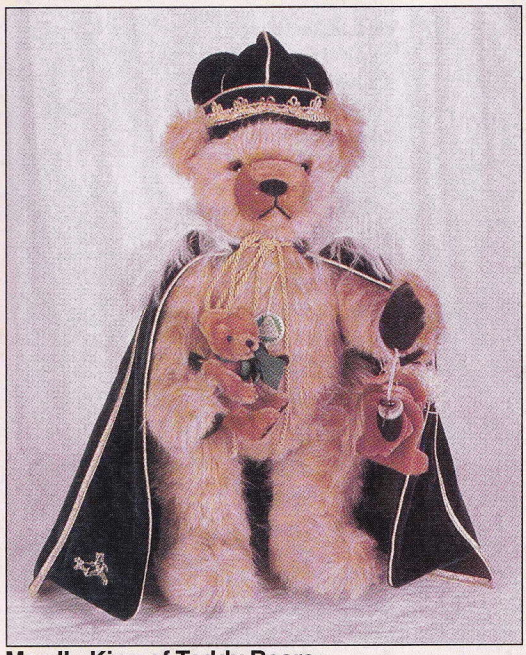

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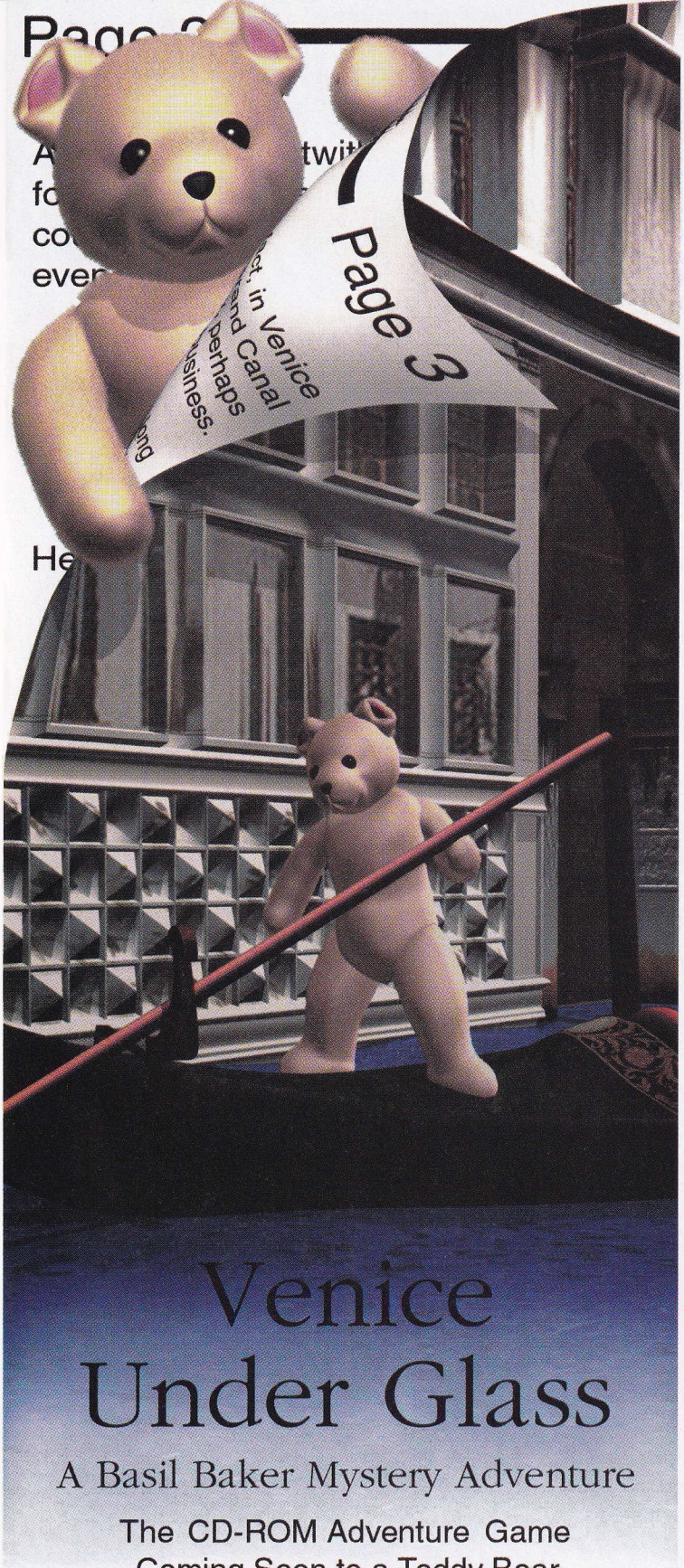

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editorially speaking

I couldn't resist running this snapshot sent to us by Eunice Gillette of University Place, Washington. She writes: "I received my first bear the Christmas of 1907. I was born November 1, 1907. He is my sleeping pal." Talk about a lifetime companion!

Artist Sherry Kozil's Daisy DuPaw, whose image graces our cover, aspires to be a writer and a doer of good. She is a bear with opinions and good will, and will be writing an advice column for Teddy Bears in these pages. It is called Dear Daisy and starts on page 28. We hope that many of the troubled and concerned bears that read our magazine will write to Daisy for instruction and comfort.

This year is the 30th anniversary of the charitable organization Good Bears of the World (GBW). In honor of its longtime accomplishments, we are paying tribute to the organization and to the three principle adjunct professions with which GBW works. A series of three articles begins in this issue with "Bears in Blue," page 44, celebrating GBW's work with police departments. This will be followed by treatments of members of the medical professions and of firefighters. Along with some personal stories about the comfort Good Bears provide, a number of bear artists and manufacturers have contributed bears that carry out each professional theme.

Our paper bear and pattern in this issue are Halloween themed thanks to Susan Brack and Beth Lewis. And, incredibly, Bill Boyd got bitten by the Beanie Baby bug. Of course, it started as a challenge and, being the collector that he is, he had to embrace it. His story is in "Teddy Bear Overview" on page 114. Bill also writes about his Teddy-decorated chinaware collection in "Bear Ware" on page 71.

This issue also features a brace of bear artists: Becky Wheeler, Sue and Randall Foskey, Werner Pyschny and Beth Diane Hogan, whose miniature beasts are featured in "Plush Pets." And don't miss the interview with Dr. Ruth in "Off the Wall," page 78.

Stephen Cook

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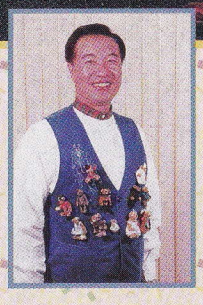

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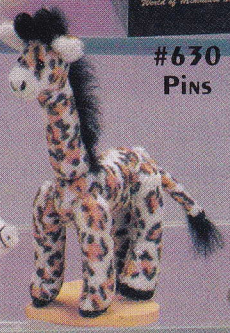

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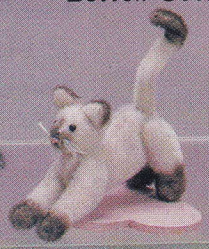

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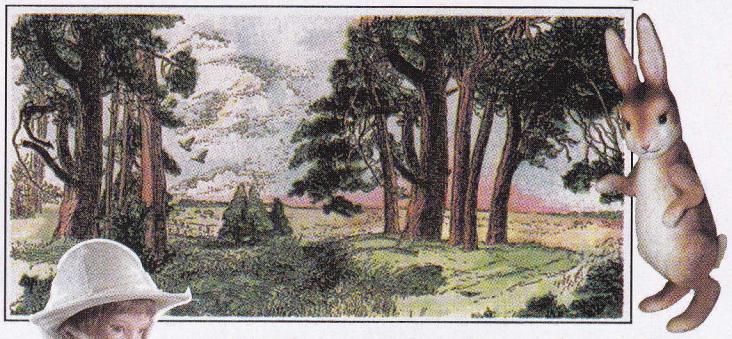

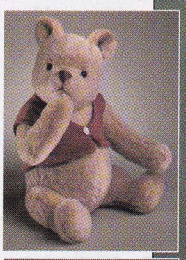

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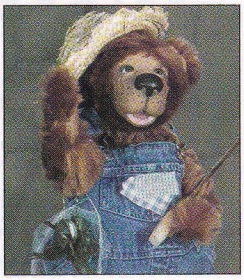

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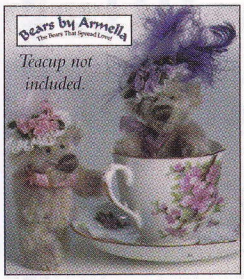

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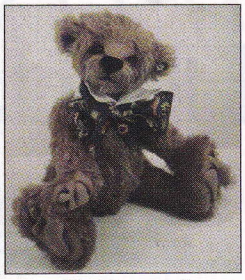

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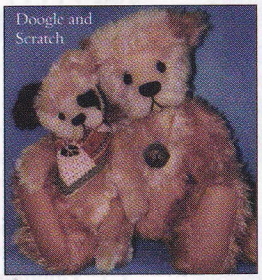

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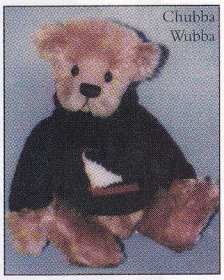

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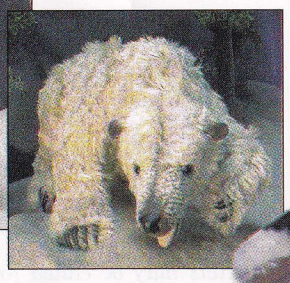

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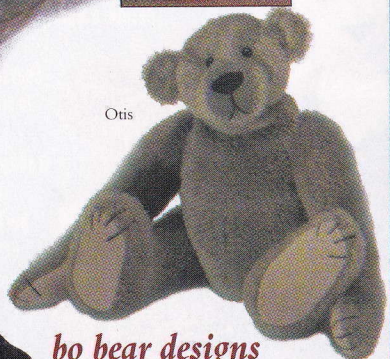

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letters

pen pal

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René Basson
17 Savanay
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South Africa

the eyes have it

I would like to get some information on how to replace the eyes on a beagle that was bought in Harrods of England. I have a ferret, and apparently, she found the beagle's eyes quite tasty, so she tried to scratch them out. Now the leather eyelids and eyes are all scratched up. The beagle is in excellent condition, but the eyes played a very big part in his expression.

Zinia Pruna
Miami, FL

Editor's response: Try contacting one of the many parts suppliers who advertise in the magazine. I'm sure they could advise you.

starting a club

First, I would like to compliment you on a wonderful magazine that keeps getting better and better. I am a Teddy Bear lover, collector and aspiring artist. I have hopes of starting a Teddy Bear club in the Charlotte, North Carolina, area. There are no shows and no shops local to this area, so it is very hard to meet other bear lovers. I would like to ask anyone interested to contact me at the address below.

Christine Scholz
10930 Forest Lake Ave.
Huntersville, NC 28078

correction

The Russ Berrie annual limited-edition bear is not sold directly to collectors, but through the company's retailers.

Letters may be edited for length and clarity. They must be written legibly and should be as brief as possible. Photos cannot be returned. Include your name and complete address, and send to Teddy Bear Review, *Letters, 170 Fifth Ave., 12th Floor, New York, NY 10010.*

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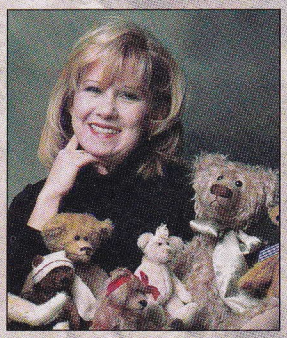

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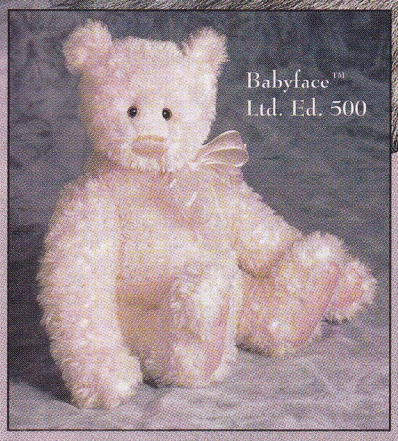

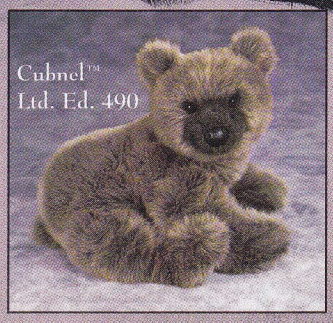

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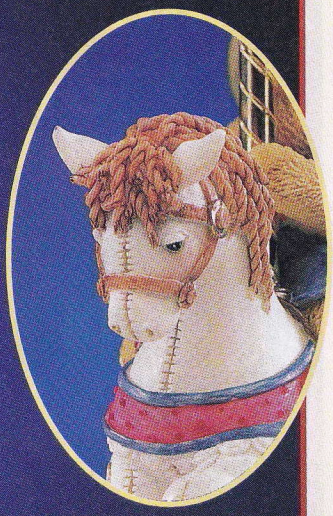

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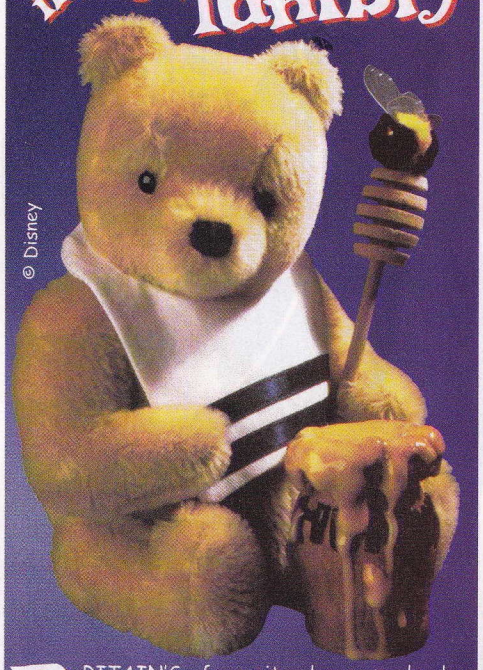

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news

april in schaumburg

The spring juried artist Teddy Bear show and convention in Schaumburg, Illinois (a Chicago suburb), April 15–18, presented by ABC Unlimited Productions, displayed work that was especially creative. Unfortunately, the spring show in Timonium, Maryland, another major event, fell on the same weekend, and neither bearmakers nor collectors can be in two places at the same time.

Pre-show activities included an Artists' Forum and a Collectors' Forum, which met separately and then together to discuss their problems and wishes related to collecting and the Teddy Bear industry. Other activities included workshops by Betsy Reum and Kelli Kilby and a Teddy auction.

The salesroom was open to the public on Saturday and Sunday. For the first time, this year it opened with an hour and a half Early Bird Preview for conventioneers. The public could also attend for a nominal fee in addition to the general admission charge.

Holding Butterscotch and Plum is artist Anna Wong, left, (TeddyAnna, PO Box 1280, Edison, NJ 08818). The 12-inch bears are made of tipped mohair, with glass eyes and rainbow-embossed noses. They sell for $120 each. Denise Purrington, right, (Out of the Forest Bears, 15328 SE 38 Pl., Bellevue, WA 98006) is shown with Baby Jane. The 15-inch bear is filled with steel shot, and she has wire armature in her legs. She costs $350.

Stacey, above left, and Heather Stanley (Memory Makers, Inc., PO Box 5286, South Fulton, TN 38257) hold Mariah, a 14-inch one-of-a-kind Teddy, and Mr. Gardiner, a 12-inch rabbit made with tipped mohair. Mariah is also mohair and sells for $255. The rabbit costs $145.

Debbi Henretty, left, (The Bear Menagerie, 186 West Ave., Hilton, NY 14468) was at the Schaumburg show with her Sixties Series, which includes 18-inch Monterey, shown here. He is made of hand-painted mohair and stuffed with glass beads, polyester fiberfill and plastic pellets. He also has a growler and sells for $450. Shelly Haugen, right, (Lizzie D. TLC, RR 1 Box 20, Alexander, ND 58831) holds Merle the Pearl, a 16-inch bear with a clay face. The hand-dyed mohair bear is filled with stone from Shelly's ranch and costs $200.

The Saturday night banquet featured comedy, music and theater with a *Sound of Music* theme. After breakfast on Sunday, Joan Greene, senior product development manager for Ashton-Drake, gave a slide presentation on "A Retrospective of the Teddy Bear World." Before joining Ashton-Drake, she had owned one of the first Teddy Bear stores in the country, Bears To Go, and published the first Teddy Bear catalog. Her talk was a real crowd pleaser.

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Help Good Bears of the World with their charitable work by joining us at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the Jacobson courtyard October 16, 1999 at Franklin Park Mall.

Presentations and Workshops

Friday, October 15, 1999

LC **8:30-10:00 am**
Continental Breakfast Honoring Beverly Port

PC **Noon-2:00 pm**
Workshop: "Designing a Quality Bear" with Rita Casey
Students will learn how to design their own bear and make the pattern. Student must have made a jointed bear prior to attending this workshop. Supplies needed: Ruler, long paper, tracing paper and pencils. *Cost $20.00, Limit 20 people*

CR **2:30-3:00 pm**
Presentation: "Care and Repair of Antique Teddy Bears" by Doris and Terry Michaud
The Michauds will bring some bears from their collection to demonstrate some common repair problems. Learn how to clean and store your bears.

CR **3:30-4:00 pm**
Presentation: "Grisly Spielwarren, What's New" by Charles Moose
This factory representative will give a slide presentation featuring collectible and award winning pieces.

PC **4:30-7:30 pm**
Workshop: "Your Grandma's Hanky" by Cindy McGuire
Dress an 8" mohair bear (which is completely done) using your favorite hankies, old or new. Patterns provided. Bring 2 to 3 hankies, needle, thread, small scissors; buttons and lace optional. *Cost: $60.00, Limit 10 people*

Saturday, October 16, 1999

LC **8:30-10:00 am**
Fifth annual "Toledo Glass City Awards Breakfast".
Awards presented by Mindy Kinsey, managing editor, *Teddy Bear and Friends* magazine.

PC **11:00 am-1:00 pm**
Workshop: "Time Machine Teddy" Candy Container
All materials furnished. Bring sewing kit with scissors. All levels of sewers welcome. *Cost $65.00, Limit 25 people*

CR **2:30-3:00 pm**
Presentation: "Doing It My Way" by long time bear and toy maker, Charlene Kinser.
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Workshop: "Make A Miniature Bear" by Susan McCay
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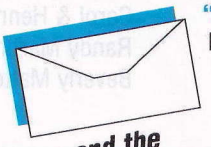

"Fifth Annual Glass City Awards Breakfast" Be part of the excitement as this year's winners receive The Toy Store's beautiful Glass City Awards. Mindy Kinsey, managing editor of *Teddy Bear and Friends* magazine will present the awards. Come and see what the public has chosen as the most exciting bears at Tribute to Teddies XVIII. A continental breakfast will be served. You will have a chance to win a special door prize.

The Toy Store's 5th Annual Glass City Awards

Again this year, many fantastic teddy bears have been entered in The Glass City Awards. The public is invited to select a winner from the nominees. Your vote will make a difference, so plan to attend The 17th Annual Tribute to Teddies and vote for your favorites! Winners will be announced at the Saturday morning breakfast. See above.

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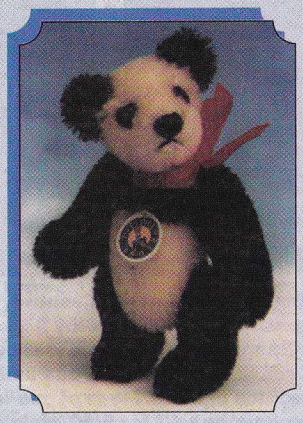

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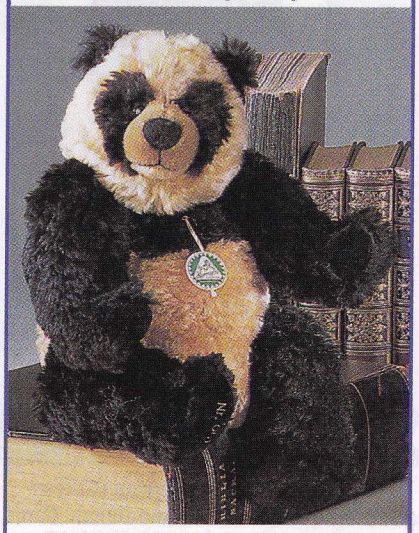
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jdl in pa in may

Presented by JDL Productions, the Mid-Atlantic Teddy Bear Classic show and sale took place at The Eden Resort Inn in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on May 22. With about 85 exhibitors—both bear artists and retailers—the one-day event offered a nice variety of plush creations and bearapher-nalia in two salesrooms.

Dina Denning, above left, (Creative Stitches by Dina, Inc., 481 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon, PA 15642) is shown with Cooper. He is 18 inches and limited to an edition of three. Made of one-inch-long mohair, he sells for $150. Holding Penelope is her creator, Jayne Emerson, above right, (My Heart Belongs To You, 177 Swift Rd., Whitinsville, MA 01588). Penelope is 20 inches and costs $140.

This incredible Alice in Wonderland tableau was displayed at the Lancaster show by Teresa Bonenfant (T-Bone Bears, 595 N. Main St., Bristol, CT 06010). The one-of-a-kind Caterpillar is 25 inches tall and sits on a mushroom. It costs $1,200. Alice is 14 inches and costs $169.

Benjamin, above, is made by Annette Carman (Charlie's Bears, 83 Grasslands Rd., Southbury, CT 06488). He is about 25 inches tall and costs $295. Gabriele (Gaby) Whittemore, above right, (Bear Buddies, 847 Harristown Rd., Glen Rock, NJ 07452) holds Nigel, a 21-inch mohair polar bear with suede paw pads. He sells for $225.

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golden george

British bear artist Elaine Lonsdale won the Golden George award at the Teddybär Total show in Hennef, Germany, on April 24. The winning piece, Box Car, was purchased by Yoshi Sekiguchi for his Teddy Bear museum in Japan.

good bears for guatemala

Good Bears of the World (GBW) recently provided 525 Teddy Bears to the members of the Maumee, Ohio, Rotary Club and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Maumee for their visit to the Santa Clara Nursery in Guatemala City. Karen Kwiatkowski, a college junior shown here, made the trip. She writes: "Once the bears were all passed out, the children came back to us and insisted we hug their bears as though we were filling them with our own love and happiness." For information about the James T. Ownby Memorial Bear Bank, contact GBW, PO Box 13097, Toledo, OH 43613; (419) 531-5365.

kosovo in coburg

Coburg, Germany, has become the temporary home for 65 Kosovo-Albanian refugees. Among them are 19 children up to 15 years of age. On April 21, Hermann-Spielwaren GmbH, in hopes of bringing a bit of joy to these war-experienced children, presented each child with a Teddy Bear as a comforter and friend. Pictured with the refugee children is Dr. Ursula Hermann, president and designer of the Hermann-Spielwaren Teddy Bears.

short cuts

- **Van Houten's Second:** The second annual Artist Invitational Gallery Show and Sale, produced by Steven Van Houten and Snowflake Concepts, will take place November 12–14 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The show will feature 65 artists and a charity auction to benefit the "Art for Youth" program. For information, call (610) 789-6011 or visit the Web site at www.collectibletours.com.
- **GBW Is In There:** Good Bears of the World has had many phone calls inquiring about its involvement in Oklahoma City, Littleton and Kosovo. Terrie Stong would like everyone to know that bears have been sent to all three locations for gifting.
- **Eden On-Line:** Eden, the plush-toy manufacturer, has a new Web site: www.edentoys.com.
- **Beanie Babies Auction:** Auction Universe, the on-line buying and selling network at www.auctionuniverse.com, conducted an on-line auction of 200 Beanie Babies. The Ty toys were owned by Les and Sue Fox, authors of the *Beanie Baby Handbook*, and sold for a total of $50,000. The top bid went to Peanut the Royal Blue Elephant for $4,200. The Foxes are donating more than $25,000 to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Make-a-Wish Foundation and GBW.

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Dear Daisy

Daisy DuPaw offers personal advice to Teddies

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Q I've just been invited to my first Teddy Bear tea party. Can I attend *au naturel* or must I dress up for the occasion? My wardrobe is quite limited.

—Bare Bear

A **Dear Bare,**

Special clothing is not required, although you might want to put on a frilly party dress if you have one. If not, no need to fret. It is your company that is being requested, not your clothing.

Will this be an indoor or outdoor affair? Hats are optional outdoors, but a must inside. If the party is out-of-doors, do be careful of the mud. Nothing spoils the ambiance of a tea party like muddy paw prints on fine china. If the party is indoors, simply mind your manners and watch that you do not leave unsightly crumbs on the table.

Remember that you may not leave until the hostess indicates that the party is over. When she rises and thanks you for attending, demurely pat your lips with the napkin, fold it and tuck it under the right side of your saucer. Express your pleasure at being invited to such a lovely event as you rise from your chair.

Miss DuPaw sympathizes with your understandable anxiety as you prepare to attend your first Teddy Bear tea party. Do write and let me know how it goes.

Q I take pride in being a quite proper bear, having been taught the fine points of good manners by my humans. Lately, however, they have taken to referring to me as an "antique" bear. Name-calling is in the worst of taste, and I am quite offended by their behavior. Does this mean I have fallen out of favor?

—Wondering

A **Dear Wondering,**

Not at all. Far from a lapse of manners on your humans' part, they are bestowing a great honor on you. To be antique means that you have lived a long time, have seen many things and have acquired great wisdom. This makes you special indeed. Look kindly on your humans, dear friend. Treasure them as they treasure you.

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Miss Manners in Mohair

By profession, Kaye Lowman is a copywriter, editor and photographer, and by passion, a bear collector. When she encountered artist Sherry Kozil's bear Coco, Kaye was surprised to learn Coco's creator also lived in the Barrington, Illinois, area.

"We became friends," says Kaye, "and one day I said to her, 'There ought to be something we can do together.'"

"There is," came Sherry's reply. "I have made a bear named Daisy DuPaw, a smart, savvy woman, and I want her to become an advice columnist for Teddies! I want you to do the writing."

It takes a different thought process from that which Kaye Lowman uses for business writing. "I have to get into 'DuPaw mode'," she explains, "thinking and feeling like a bear."

Daisy has now become that columnist Sherry envisioned, consulting and consoling on topics of concern to the collected bear—things like love life, child rearing, current events, and so on. She has become "Miss Manners in Mohair."

Daisy is queried by bears confused about the meaning of "a bear market" and "the Chicago Bears." And who is this Goldilocks person? Are bears even safe in their nurseries anymore? Were there bears on the *Titanic*? And who's this blonde hussy named Barbie in a pink house down on the corner? Daisy responds to each with a knowledgeable, patient, firm-yet-gentle answer, just like you'd expect from an advice columnist.

"Daisy is very proper, very cultured and wise," says Kaye, "but she also has a very big heart. She knows how things should be, but she's lived long enough to learn that life doesn't always turn out that way. Knowing anxiety and heartbreak, as well as the pleasures of plush, and she's well-qualified to share her experiences for the broader benefit of beardom."

Miss DuPaw's responsibilities in the nursery prevent her from answering every question personally. She will respond as her busy schedule permits to selected inquiries in subsequent issues of this magazine.

—Patrick Lee

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Q We've been having quite a heated disagreement here in the nursery. Some of the other bears are saying that I discipline my cubs too harshly, but I believe that an occasional swat on the behind is a bearable form of punishment. Do you feel this will be damaging to the little ones' bear-esteem?

—Mamabear

A **Dear Mama,**
Miss DuPaw agrees wholeheartedly. Spare the paw, spoil the cub. But do remember it should always be a gentle swat and on the rear only; never on the head for fear of popping some nose stitching or loosening a poorly sewn-in eye.

Q I've overheard my humans talking in unhappy tones about the bear market. I never heard of a bear getting a human's goat like this. What's going on?

—Confused

A **Dear Confused,**
They are referring to that place where many humans put their trust and their money, the stock market. When they are happy with the market, they refer to it as a bull market, though Miss DuPaw cannot fathom why they would chose such a brutish creature to symbolize good feelings. When they are unhappy with the market, they call it a bear market. These symbols seem hopelessly reversed, but this is one of those human things that we must simply accept, though it defies understanding.

Q I am writing on behalf of the other bears in my neighborhood. We have been scandalized by the goings on in the pink house on the corner. One of our young bears has been visiting this blonde hussy named Barbie (we don't even know her last name), and now he shows every sign of wanting to move in with her.

—Outraged

A **Dear Outraged,**
Miss DuPaw acknowledges that this is a somewhat unusual situation, and she applauds your concern for the welfare of the love-struck Teddy. Like you, Miss DuPaw feels that this is a temporary infatuation. Both *The Bearquirer* and Bearaldo Cubvera have reported a tiff between Barbie and that Ken fellow. Miss DuPaw predicts that your little bear will come home sadder, but wiser. Shower him with bear hugs, and soon enough the entire matter will be forgotten.

Q There has been so much interest in the *Titanic* lately.

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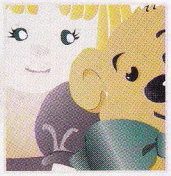

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Dear Daisy

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My humans saw it four times in the movie theatre, and now they have their own copy of the video to watch here at home. Do you know if any Teddies were involved in this terrible tragedy?

—History Buff

Dear Buff,

We can only guess at how many dear Teddies may have been on board the great ship and what their fate may have been. But we can share one bittersweet true story with you about a Teddy who survived the terrible disaster.

A tiny bear was given to Gaspare Luigi Gatti by his son Vittorio. Mr. Gatti was chosen as the restaurant manager of the *Titanic* on her maiden voyage. He was one of over 1,500 people who lost their lives when the *Titanic* sank, but the little bear survived and was later returned to his widow.

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For more than 20 years I have had an honored place in my human's life. I was a gift for her fifth birthday, and we've been inseparable ever since.

But recently my human has started bringing home these fancy bears, all dressed up in bonnets and beads and glittery gowns and setting them around the house for everyone to see. Meanwhile, I sit alone in the bedroom.

I am a plain bear, even plainer compared to these new arrivals. What's an old, slightly battered and *hopelessly* plain bear to do?

—Plain & Hurt

My Dear Plain,

You are more special than you know! The new bears might have pretty faces and fancy clothes, but you have something much more important— memories. You were the one she reached for when she was afraid of the dark and when she came down with the measles. You were the privileged keeper of her childhood secrets and teenage heart throbs. Do not think that some new bear, no matter how fancy, could ever replace you.

You have no need to compete, dear friend. Fancy clothes on the outside are fine for show. But clothes do not make the bear...memories do.

Daisy DuPaw welcomes your letters. Send correspondence to Daisy DuPaw, 882 Bosworth Field Rd., Barrington, IL 60010; or send your questions to her via e-mail at DaisyDuPaw@aol.com.

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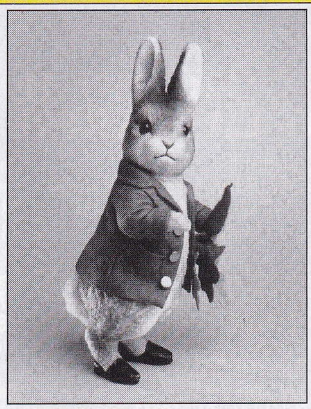

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The physical move was no easy chore. We had tons of "stuff." Of course, we explained to our many bears that they would be packed in boxes for just a short time and that they would not suffocate. The English Teddies, like the Merrythought pictured, were reassured that a nice cup of tea would await their arrival, and we tucked a comforting sprig of eucalyptus in with the koala. Zotty, as you can see from the photo, kept a smile on his face the whole time, so eager was he for a new adventure!

The moving vans were loaded to the hilt. Although we were ready to go, I walked out of our house for the last time, crying. It wasn't easy leaving family, friends and roots! I also left behind wild winters and the Buffalo Bills (*and* the high blood pressure that sometimes results from watching them).

We found compensation in our beautiful new surroundings, a plethora of nearby cultural offerings and dear old friends, living a scenic five-minute walk away from our present house.

There is a sign as you enter our new hometown. It reads "Welcome to Bear Country." I think I'll survive!

From 1915, this 20-inch unmarked American bear, above, has glass eyes, felt pads and a football-shaped body. Possibly by Ideal, his value is about $425.

The Steiff bear, far left, circa 1907, is made of pale-gold mohair. The 14-inch bruin is worth about $3,400.

This Merrythought Cheeky bear at left, circa 1975, is made of gold mohair with a velvet snout. Tagged on the left foot, he is worth about $290. ▶

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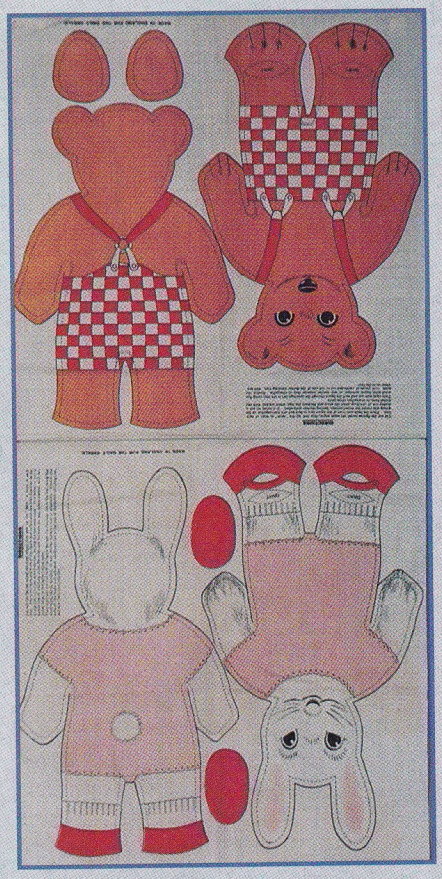

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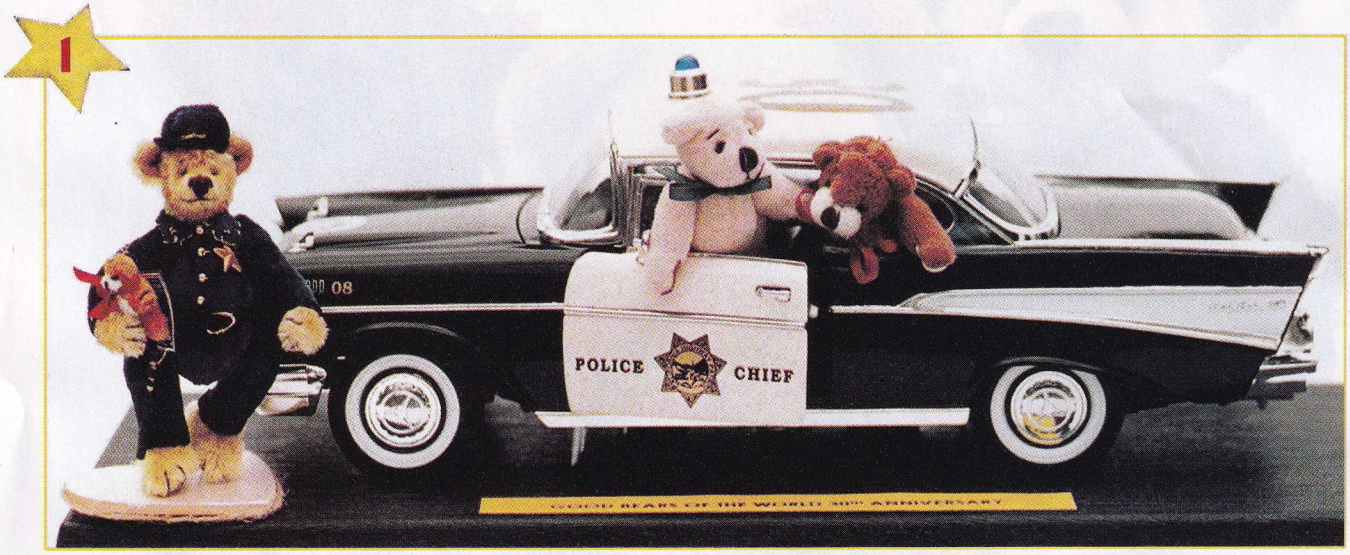


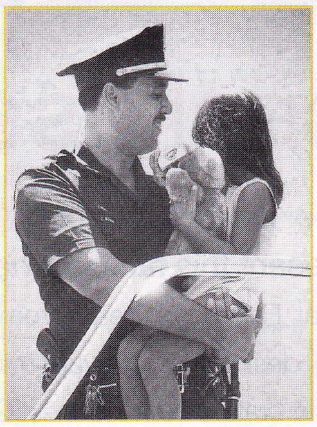
BEARS IN BLUE

by Mari Rich

Police departments across the country have discovered a powerful new piece of equipment to add to their handcuffs and holsters. Thanks to Good Bears of the World (GBW), officers of the law are finding out that Teddy Bears are just the "ticket."

GBW, an international nonprofit organization celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, was founded to provide Teddies to anyone needing love, comfort or solace. The group operates primarily through organized "dens" of tireless volunteers. Using funds raised through bear auctions and other events, GBW distributes bears anywhere they are needed.

Lieutenant Donald Pike of the Gaithersburg, Maryland, police department receives bears from the Potomac Valley Den of GBW, and passes them on to young victims of domestic abuse, crime or auto accidents. "It's amazing how a Teddy Bear can comfort a severely traumatized child," the officer explains. "In one instance, our department responded to a 911 call placed by a five-year-old. She had just witnessed her mother being stabbed to death by her father—who then attempted suicide."



He continues, "You can imagine how horrifying the experience was for her. When we offered her a bear, we were able to calm her down, hear her story and then find caring relatives with whom she could stay."

Commander Kim Dine of the Washington, D.C., police force also receives bears from the active Potomac Valley Den. "Many of my officers say that offering a child a Teddy makes them seem more approachable and less 'scary.' This is particularly helpful

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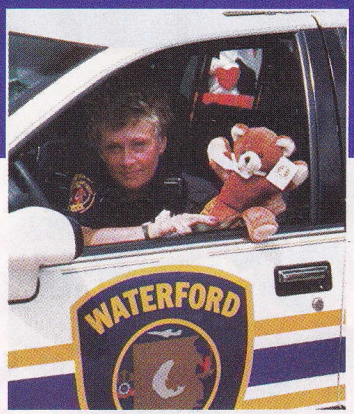

with lost children." The commander reminisces, "Once I was involved in a highly publicized case of a missing child. Reporters from television stations and newspapers were crowding around the distraught mother. She clutched a bear that we had given her and explained to the reporters that she had faith that her son would be found, since police had already given her a bear to help console him when he was." Dine happily relates that the child was found unharmed shortly after that and was, indeed, comforted by the gift.

Officers all over the country can relate equally heartwarming tales. Detective Sergeant Dave Spilman of Rosenberg, Texas, sums up why he uses Teddies this way: "As a criminal investigator, I have many children in my office that have seen their parents hurt or killed. Sometimes, they are so traumatized that it's almost impossible to speak to them. But I keep a supply of Good Bears on my desk, and when I give a child one, I see their eyes light up. They hug those bears with all the emotion they would have hugged their parents, if their parents had been there!"

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6) One-of-a-kind Detective Bearetta is 13 inches and made of distressed mohair with Ultrasuede paw pads. By Diane Babb, he is also slated to be auctioned at the Doll & Teddy Bear Expo East '99, sponsored by the publishers of this magazine. Contact the artist at (607) 754-0391. For information about the auction or other Expo events, call (800) 800-BEAR.

7) Officer Goodfellow is also slated to be on the block at the Tribute to Teddies auction in Toledo, Ohio, in October, 1999. The 21-inch mohair bear is by Cindy McGuire. For information, contact the artist at (740) 387-7742.

8) Sandi Russell has dressed one-of-a-kind Officer O'Bruin in an accurate replica of the Lenexa, Kansas, police uniform. The 16-inch patrolman even wears a leather holster with handcuffs and gun. Of course, he'd never leave the police station without his miniature Good Bear! Call SMR Bears at (913) 888-2177.

A Bit of Nostalgia

Sue and Randall Foskey have added a new twist to their traditional appeal

by Kathleen Ryan

I'm a Currier and Ives-type person," laughs Teddy Bear artist Sue Foskey. Together with her husband and partner Randall Foskey, she designs and creates Nostalgic Bears. This popular line of Teddy Bears has captured the hearts of bear lovers around the world and roped in over 100 awards for the bearmaking team, including the Golden Teddy Award.

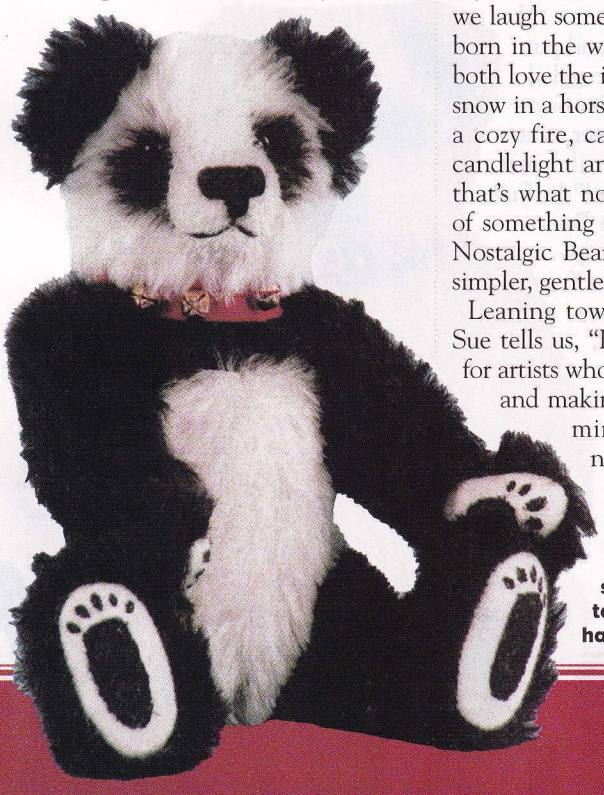
The Foskeys have also designed bears for such noted entertainers as Annette Funicello, Marie Osmond, Reba McIntyre and John Hartford to name just a few.

Fashioned after the look of antique bears, Nostalgic Bears evoke the sentiments of simpler days gone by. Sue says, "Randall and I are romantics, and we laugh sometimes about having been born in the wrong century because we both love the idea of riding through the snow in a horse-drawn sleigh, sitting by a cozy fire, cabins in the woods, soft candlelight and things like that. And that's what nostalgic means—the love of something from the past. We want Nostalgic Bears to remind people of a simpler, gentler time."

Leaning towards traditional designs, Sue tells us, "I have a big appreciation for artists who are taking the bear form and making it look different. I admire that a lot, but that's not me. I love antiques and old things, and that's how I see my bears." In fact, Randall estimates that up to 90 percent of their designs fall in that genre. "We'll do some bears with collars and hats or simple clothes, and we'll occasionally add an accessory that ties in. But basically ours are just nice, plain bears without a lot of fancy clothes or gimmicks to detract from the bear."

All Nostalgic Bears begin with Sue who creates original new designs and then draws up the patterns for them. Her inspiration comes from the volumes of books on antique Teddy Bears

Bearmaking couple
Sue and Randall Foskey, above left, have been in the business since 1982. Sophie, above, is handmade of a sage-green mohair and is pellet stuffed. She is 18 inches tall and limited to an edition of 25.



Ran Su is part of the new line called Little Nostalgics. These bears are seven inches tall, limited to 250 each, made of mohair, and cost $69 each.

A Bit of Nostalgia

that she continually pours over, taking them in with an artist's eye. Sue explains, "As I'm looking at the photographs of these antique bears, I sort of dissect them in my mind and visualize them as pattern pieces. When I look at the face for example, I think in terms of head side pieces, gusset, where the eyes can be set, where the creases would be, etcetera. Then I try to figure out where to put the seam lines to get a certain facial expression or whatever else I'm aiming for. That's the challenge for me as an artist—to bring the design I see in my head into a three-dimensional form that mirrors the image in my mind."

Little Chester is also from the Little Nostalgics collection.

Each fully jointed, limited-edition bear is individaully brought to life by Sue and Randall, with the occasional help of a small team of crafters who help sew and stuff the bodies. The bears usually range in size from 10 inches to 29 inches, although the couple has been known to make them as tall as 51 inches. Most fall within the price range of $95 to $495, with one-of-a-kinds and auction pieces reaching into the thousands.

The couple works primarily in German and English mohair, but they have been known to use alpaca and merino wool, as well. The bears' faces are enhanced by imported glass eyes and pearl-cotton floss for their noses and smiles. They are assembled by Randall, using hardboard disks and rivets for strong joints. Larger bears may require bolts and nuts for the joints. The bears are stuffed with a combination of fiberfill and polyresin pellets for a more lifelike feel, and fitted with wool-felt paw pads. Lately, a new technique of embroidering the names on the foot pad has been incorporated. All bears are signed and numbered.

Married 29 years ago, on horseback no less, the equestrian couple launched their bearmaking business in 1982. Sue had spent the previous years designing a full line of crafts, including embroidered pillows, stick horses, and even soft-sculptured dolls, which she sold at arts-and-crafts shows. One day, while browsing through a doll shop, she spied a Teddy Bear kit and decided the Teddy would make a great Christmas gift for their daughter. "I bought the kit and put it together, but I really struggled with placing the ears," Sue says. "I kept trying over and over to attach them properly until I just about wore out the fabric!" In frustration she grumbled to Randall that she was "never going to make another one of these ridiculous bears again." But a close friend, who nearly flipped over Sue's completed bear, talked her into making a few more. "I tried calico prints, upholstry material, fake fur, whatever I could find and actually started to have fun with them."

Bitten by the bug, Sue began reading all the books she could find about Teddy Bears, especially the antique bears. "It wasn't long before I realized that what I was doing looked nothing like them," she says. "I decided to make my own patterns for bears that looked how I thought bears should look."

Sue toted these new bears with her to the doll shows and was startled by the number of requests she got for them. Before long the bear orders outnumbered the dolls. Sue found the transition surprisingly easy. "The dolls were a little bit more complicated to make, and the bears just seemed to come so naturally. I really loved to embroider the bears' faces, whereas the dolls were mostly painted, and that I didn't enjoy."

At the time, Randall was serving as chief of police at the South Bethany Beach, Delaware, police department. He recalls, "At first I had a hard time believing that adults actually bought and collected Teddy Bears, because to

Little Artica, from the Foskey's Little Nostalgics line, is a seven-inch polar bear. Limited to an edition of 250, he is distinguished by his unusual silk-screened paws. Like all the bears in the line, he sells for $69.

Ten-inch J.R. and 18-inch R.J. are both handmade of mohair, pellet stuffed, and limited to an edition of 25 each.

me a Teddy Bear was just something for kids." It didn't take long, however, for the tough-guy cop to become a believer. "I really enjoyed protecting and serving the people, but I kept having to taking more and more time off work to attend all these shows with Sue. When we started making more money doing the Teddy Bears than I was making at the police department, I decided to take an early retirement," he chuckles.

Now on an average weekday evening, when they're not attending a show, you'll find Sue and Randall perched comfortably on the sofa in their Ocean View, Deleware, home. Sue sits at one end and embroiders faces, while Randall sits at the other jointing or assembling bears. Sue reports, "During the day we're more caught up with office things and machine work. But in the evening when it's quiet, we'll sit together and watch T.V. or just talk while we work, and it's very relaxing."

The newest twist to this bear tale is the introduction of the couple's new line of smaller, manufactured bears called Little Nostalgics. Sue says, "We wanted to offer the Little Nostalgics line to collectors as smaller renditions of our larger, soft pellet-filled and antique-reproduction bears." Sue and Randall work closely with the production and finishing of each bear to make sure these smaller bears meet the same high standards as the larger versions. They are fully jointed, made from mohair and have glass eyes and wool-felt paw pads. These "Littles" as Sue affectionately calls them, "are turning out to be very popular with collectors who have run out of room, but still want to collect in a 'Little' way," she jokes.

These bears stand seven inches tall. "We're trying to be somewhere between miniatures and larger bears, so they're small but not too small for mohair," Sue explains. "We're getting a lot of new collectors into the bear market springing from the Beanie Babies and the Boyds bears and things like that. For them to afford an artist bear is a big transition. So we're offering our smaller bears as an opportunity for new collector's to purchase a bear designed by an established artist for a reasonable price." The first seven Little Nostalgics to hit the market are limited to editions of 250 per design and sell for $69 each.

Looking to the future, the couple says they plan to expand their line of Little Nostalgics, in addition to producing more of their handmade bears. Sue also hints that a few surprises are on the drawing board. "I really love animals, so I'll also be designing some new dogs and other pets to go along with the bears. We think this will make it even more fun for collectors." But, as with the bears, Sue insists her artistic goals remain the same—creations packed with personality that pull at our nostalgic heartstrings.

Nostalgic Bears, Rt. 1, Box 68, Ocean View, DE 19970; (302) 539-8965

Another 18-inch handmade bear is Tommy. He is made of a fluffy mohair and is also pellet stuffed and limited to an edtion of 25. He sports a brass boatman's whistle on a chain around his neck to carry out the nautical theme of his sailor's hat and collar.

Dolls and Teddies do Disneyland

by Stephen Cronk

The Fourth Annual Doll and Teddy Bear Expo West, presented by *Dolls* magazine and *Teddy Bear Review*, was kicked off Friday, June 11, at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, California, with a retail day. Many exhibitors reported picking up several new accounts with stores. On Saturday and Sunday, June 12–13, the Expo opened to the public. Attendees were plentiful, perky and pleased by their discoveries at the booths and tables. This was Expo's second year at the Disneyland Hotel and the location again proved to be a good draw.

With about 150 exhibitors, the show also included a Show Specials salesroom, drawings, club events and a masquerade ball dinner/dance—the highlight of which was a Blues Brothers dance routine performed with aplomb by Robert Rowe, the magazines' publisher, and John Bleho, the chief of Expo operations. The club events included a "Meet the Collector's Clubs" breakfast, the Madame Alexander Doll Club, the Robert Tonner Doll Club and the Steiff Collectors Club.

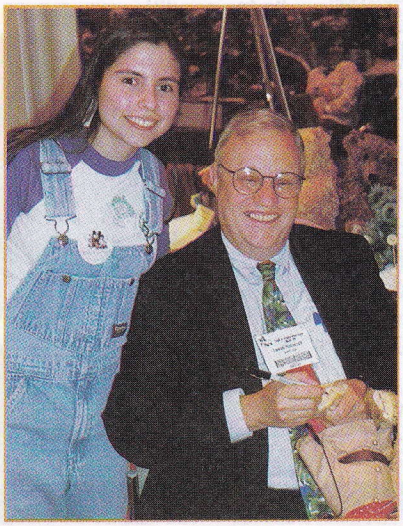
In addition to the many artists on hand for collectors to meet, ebay provided an opportunity to go on-line and learn about buying and selling on the Internet. Also, the Home Shopping Network was present, as was a local radio station. Visual Touch, a digital photo and design studio, was also available to give people a chance to get their pictures on mock covers of the magazines as a souvenir. Five dollars from each shot went to the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

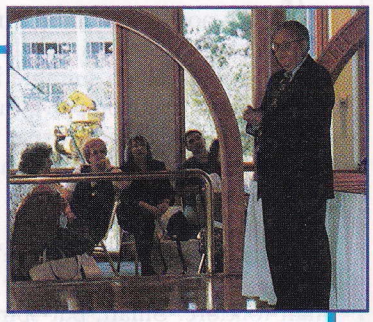
Next year's event will again venue at the Disneyland Hotel. Expo East is scheduled for August 27–29 in Washington, D.C., and will, as usual, feature the Golden Teddy Awards banquet. For information on either of these shows, call (800) 800-BEAR or (212) 989-8700, extension 227.

Robert Welch, of Whatabear (PO Box 3461, Seal Beach, CA 90740), poses with a friend.

Pricilla Crosthwaite, shown at left, (We Be Bears & Co., 121 Laguna Ct., Roseburg, OR 97470) holds Pai Ling. The 13-inch mohair panda has a double-jointed neck and appliquéd eye patches. He sells for $355. Sandy Czaja, right, (Notchlok Bears, 529 W. Country Estates, Gilbert, AZ 85233) is shown with some of her green-tinted rats.

Old Timer, above, is a 15-inch bear by Sharon Barron (Barron Bears, 2296 Eastbrook Rd., Vista, CA 92083). Limited to an edition of 15 , he sells for $189.





Tweed Roosevelt, the great-great grandson of Theodore Roosevelt, signed autographs and bears at the Steiff booth. He is shown at left with collector Leyla Dubon from North Ridge, California. Above, he gives an anecdotal talk on his family's history at the Steiff Collectors Club breakfast on Sunday morning.

Artist Jean Flowers (Jeanie's Wee Treasures, 1057 N. Bradford Ave. #C, Placentia, CA 92870), right, displayed some great minis with the help of her friend, Angela Boutwell.

Candi Taylor, above, (Candi Bears, 545 Freadman Ln., Winston, OR 97496) was back at Expo West again this year and posed for our camera.

Octaria is a 16-inch mohair bear by Kelly Graham (Ted E. Graham Originals, 1180 Pike View, Lakewood, CO 80215). Octaria costs $140.

McCloskey Creations (PO Box 3427, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359) attracted visitors to its booth with a high wire act.

Another great miniaturist exhibiting at Expo West was Lori Wright (Handsewn Miniature Bears, 41237 Lace Circle, Murrieta, CA 92562).

A big-nosed dwarf from a traditional German fairy tale hardly seems like a suitable business model for a new company, but when Nicole Marschollek-Menzner decided to begin manufacturing her limited-edition bears and dolls, that's exactly where she turned.

Zwergnase, for whom Nicole's firm is named, is a popular character in German folklore. Small, but spirited, he takes on characters much bigger than himself—and always manages to emerge the victor. Using his imagination and wits, he triumphs against a series of formidable adversaries.

Nicole felt a kinship with the little dwarf. She realized that she would be in competition with manufacturers much larger than herself, but believed she had the talent and spirit to make a go of it if she tried.

Almost 18 inches tall and selling for $470, Heini is limited to an edition of 50.

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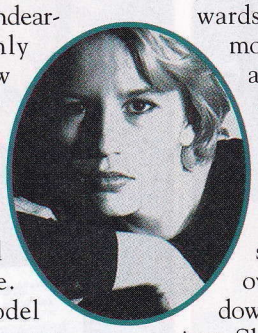
Her bears seem to share some of that spirit with their creator. Stuffed with attitude, these endearingly ungainly creatures allow her to channel her creative energies in a whole other direction. She explains, "The work on one of my dolls is so intensive and highly disciplined for me. First I must sculpt a model from clay. Then I produce wax sculpts from that. It takes many steps for a vinyl mold to finally be made. After all that, I'm really ready for something new."

Sweet-faced Dieter is limited to an edition of 50 and costs $330. He is almost 12 inches tall.

That something new is her line of distinctive bears made of string mohair, which Nicole sometimes leaves unbrushed. "The bears reflect the other side of my character—my tendency towards the ridiculous or humorous in the world," the artist says. "The less serious side of my personality gets a chance to emerge."



Nicole has sole responsibility for the design of the bears and oversees all production—down to the last bit of stuffing. She's careful to explain that she puts just as much care into these funny fellows as she does her dolls. "The birth of a bear is a *long* process! Coming up with a new bear is a very creative act. I'm influenced by all

Nicole Marschollek-Menzner makes bears with a look that's all their own

BY MARI RICH

Ilse, almost ten inches, and Rolf, almost 14 inches, are limited to 50 pieces each. They sell for $330 and $410, respectively.

sorts of thoughts, observations and experiences." It is a process she loves, however. "Making my first bear came very naturally to me," she admits. "It was so much fun that the initial bear soon had many siblings—girl and boy bears, fat and skinny bears, tall and short bears!"

Although each bear is unique, they are all instantly recognizable as Marschollek-Menzner creations. Barrie and Danny Shapiro of The Toy Shoppe in Richmond, Virginia, try to explain what sets these bears apart. "Nicole's work has a feeling like no other's," Barrie asserts. "I love to see the look on people's faces when they see the bears for the first time. Collectors appreciate the individuality, and will often connect immediately with one particular bear. They may not be conventionally beautiful pieces, but they exert a strong emotional pull."

Danny admits to being immediately drawn to all of Nicole's work. "There is such intensity of character and humor in these bears," he says. "Something about them is so appealing."

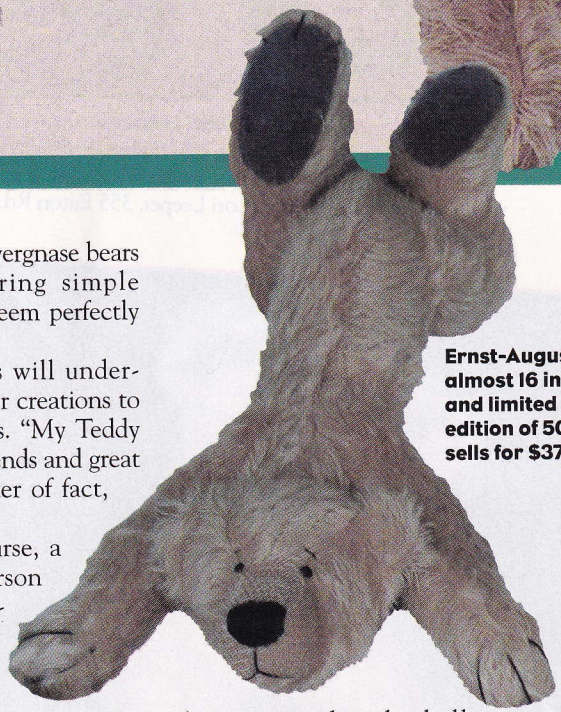
Part of the appeal is undoubtedly the personality that fairly oozes from each of the bears. "An easy-going manner is the most important personality trait of all to me," Nicole states emphatically. "Regardless of age or temperament, I insist that the bears be laid-back and jovial. A Zwergnase bear simply cannot exist without these attributes."

She also insists that if a bear is dressed, its costume must enhance its personality, never detract from it. The hallmark of Zwergnase dolls has always been the offbeat, but sophisticated, way they are dressed—without a trace of extraneous lace or ruffles. Zwergnase bears follow that lead, wearing simple jumpers or overalls that seem perfectly suited to each bear.

As all bear enthusiasts will understand, Nicole considers her creations to be more than stuffed pets. "My Teddy Bears are not just good friends and great pals. They are, as a matter of fact, very special individuals."

She continues, "Of course, a bear must please the person looking at it and handling it, but that's not enough. A bear should also be able to communicate with its owner, to have light conversations or even talks of a serious nature." However, it's hard to imagine anyone staying *too* serious around these jocular jesters of the bear world, though.

Nicole describes her bears as being "the icing on the cake" for her. It might be even more fitting to say that they are the entire cake, the balloons—the whole party wrapped up in one festive furry package. Consider yourself invited to join the fun! 🐾



Ernst-August is almost 16 inches and limited to an edition of 50. He sells for $370.

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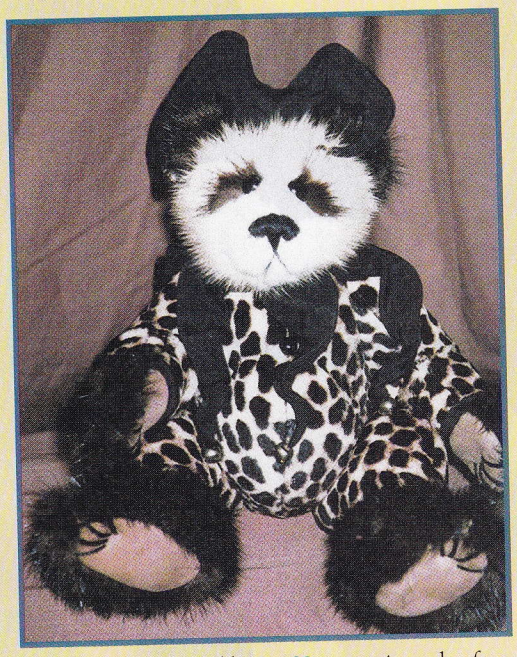

Anna Panda, created by **Lori Leeper**, is made of recycled fur garments. Anna, 11½ inches, has a made-on cheetah suit and leather paws pads. Anna is part of a private collection. Lori Leeper, 355 Eaton Rd., Exeter, ME 04435

Jason, 15 inches, is from **Penny McShane**. The fully jointed bear is made of tan mohair and is filled with polyester. Jason has suede paw pads and an antique jingle bell around his neck. He sells for $135. PennyLee Bears, 40 West Ann St. Lombard, IL 60148

Spinster Allison was designed and created by **Pat Youderin**. Allison, 18 inches, is made of champagne mohair and stuffed with excelsior and polyfiberfill. Adding to the bear's unique look are Ultrasuede paw pads and German glass eyes. Allison wears a natural-straw hat embellished with silk flowers and a lace collar fastened with an antique cameo broach. She is fully jointed and sells for $225. Long Long Ago, Collectibles, 536 Everett St., Duluth, MN 55803

Eighteen-inch **Skeeter** is made of off-white German mohair by **Dina K. Denning**. His nose, feet and ears are embroided. Skeeter wears a set of wooden beads around his neck. He costs $150 and is a limited edition of six. Creative Stitches by Dina, Inc., 481 Clay Pike Rd., North Huntington, PA 15642

Dolores Ribordy created 20-inch **Bearnard** in vintage mohair. The pellet-filled bear is fully jointed and has a growler. Special embroidery is available for Bearnard, who has glass eyes and suede paws. He is priced at $250. (The photo is by L.L. Ribordy) Ribeary Bears, 1129 W 22 St., Casper, WY 82604

J. Denise Sonnenberg's Tinkerbell Bear is wearing a handmade, wool-felt costume. The six-inch fully jointed bear is made of gold mohair. Tinkerbell Bear costs $90 plus postage and handling. Hidden Hollow Bear Company, 25 Kenbrook Dr., Vandalia, OH 45377

Diana Lind's bear **Percy** comes with a hamster named Pete. Percy is 19 inches tall, made of mohair and stuffed with Dacron. The fully jointed bear has glass eyes and Ultrasuede paws. The hamster is made of mohair and has glass eyes and Ultrasuede ears. The pair costs $175. Wee Treasures, PO Box 242, Hillsboro, NH 03244

Patti-cake is by **Ann Marie Jones**. This 17-inch baby-style bear is made of a shiny, distressed, light-gold rayon, while her paw pads are a cream suede. She is stuffed with polyester fiberfill, and her body is weighted with plastic pellets. Patti-cake wears a matching bib and diaper, and sells for $75. Sunshine Designs, Box 7638, Indian Lake Estates, FL 33855

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Becky Wheeler proves that good things *do* come in small packages

by Kathleen Ryan

Room For One More

"I've always been drawn to tiny things," says Teddy Bear artist Becky Wheeler. A petite lady, barely reaching five feet one inch tall, she laughs, "I guess you tend to think in smaller scale when you're a smaller person."

Although her creations may be small, they are a huge success with collectors. From tiny, fully jointed Teddy Bears no bigger than the tip of your finger, to flop-eared bunnies small enough to fit in a thimble, Wheeler's miniatures are so precisely embedded with minute detailing that you might need a magnifying glass just to take it all in.

Becky first entered the world of Teddy Bears as a collector twenty-five years ago. She and husband David scooped up bears of all sizes and shapes. "Now we have a den that is truly a 'den' packed with hundreds of bears." She jests, "You know how it is with bears. You go to a show just to look, and before you know it, they're following you home! But like many collectors we've scaled our collection down to the smaller pieces because we can always find room for one more little bear."

In 1990, while browsing through a bear show, Becky stumbled upon her first miniature. She remembers, "I picked it up and turned it over and over in my hand trying to figure out the secret, and was totally fascinated by it. It was so perfect and so little that there seemed to be something magical about it."

That Teddy Bear became the star upon which Becky charted her course. She bought a miniature kit that night and with steadfast determination set out to piece together a miniature bear. "Making that bear was the most satisfying thing I've ever done, " she says "even though he did look more like a little mouse than a bear!"

Bitten by the bearmaking bug, Becky tried a few more bears from kits. Then she decided to design her own. "Before I knew it I had an entire shoe box full of little bears." Summoning up the courage, she took the box to a nearby bear shop to get an expert opinion on her designs. Becky recalls, "My hands were shaking so badly that I couldn't even take the bears out of the box!" But the shop keepers were not looking at her hands. They

Limited to an edition of ten, 2½-inch Rajah and his dromedary sidekick sell for $200. Katherine, inset, is only three inches tall, but her costume required four yards of lace. Limited to an edition of six, she sells for $250.

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One-of-a-kind Mrs. Noah rounds up all the strays. The seven-inch mohair bear sells for $350. Three-inch Crystalina, top inset, wears a costume adorned with real sea shells. The regal one-of-a-kind sells for $225. Woodland Santa, bottom inset, is three inches, limited to an edition of six, and sells for $175.

Jack, right, is a three-inch mohair dreamer who cuddles his own ¾-inch buddy. "I Can't Sleep, So I'm Countin' Sheep" sells for $225 (including Ultrasuede sheep!) and is limited to five pieces. Limited to an edition of ten, these Fishing Buddies, below, sell for $200. The two-inch anglers wear Ultrasuede vests and hats.

Most Becky's Bears are fully jointed and range in size from ¾ inch up to 4 inches and retail from $125 to $500. They come as one-of-a-kinds and in small editions. The artist likes to put a hint of a smile on all of their faces, "because I think this gives the bears a warm and friendly look." Her handmade bears also carry another trademark, a 1/16-inch pink sculpted heart which she signs with "Becky" written on the diagonal and sews onto the seat of the bear like a button.

The primary material used in making her tiny subjects is a dense vintage upholstery velvet produced in the 1960s. "I was very fortunate to find a stock of this terrific velvet when I first started making bears. Material like this is impossible to find today. It works wonderfully for miniatures."

Besides the velvet, this self-taught artist has been known to use a wide assortment of unusual things such as porcupine quills, braided horsehair, sheepskin, snake skins, suede, leather, antique beads, silver charms, parakeet feathers, painted pheasant feathers, ostrich plumes, delicate antique laces and trims, tiny hand-rolled milk roses, French ribbons, Austrian crystals and precious or semi-precious gems. "I love to go to antique stores to hunt for really unusual things. I've got boxes filled with the stuff I've found."

Recently Becky has been challenged to expand her creative range. "I'm doing a lot of things for the manufacturers now that I know I never would have tried on my own. My newest project for World of Miniature Bears is creating a line of one-inch, jointed animals. I've done a hedgehog, a penguin, a frog and a little mouse. And for Annette Funicello, I'm doing what to me is an *enormous* bear, seven inches tall," she chuckles.

Like all of Becky's designs, it's certain to be enormously delightful. Anyone who wonders whether or not size really matters should ponder the question of how one tiny artist can hold such an enormous talent.

Teach Me to Fly, right, features a three-inch angel bear with hand-beaded wings and his one-inch apprentice. The heavenly duo is limited to an edition of six and costs $225.

were ohhhing and ahhhhing over her bears. She left the shop with a big smile, an empty shoe box, and a fistful of orders.

Currently, Becky puts in 10 to 12 hour days and produces about 175 miniatures a year. Some of her bears have graced the diamond display cases at Tiffanys in London. Over 150 of her designs have been bought and manufactured by such distinguished companies as the Annette Funicello Teddy Bear Company, L.L. Knickerbocker, Franklin Mint and World of Miniature Bears. For these she personally makes all the prototypes and patterns for the pieces.

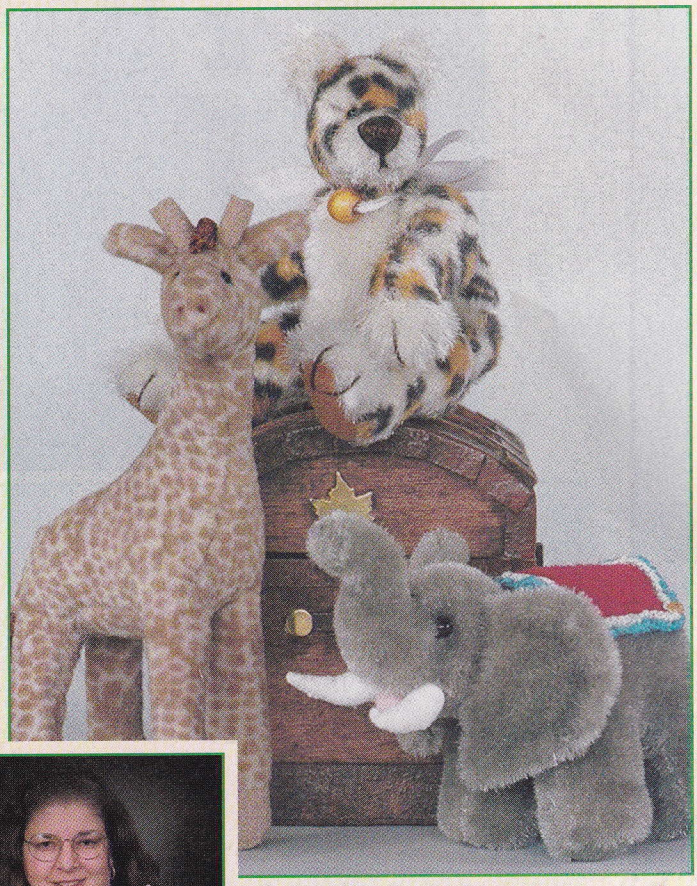
Becky Wheeler, Becky's Bears, 20-104 Ave. NW, Coon Rapids, MN 55448; (612) 757-9548

plush pets

California miniaturist Beth Hogan brings out her beasts

Beth Diane Hogan may be most widely known as a Teddy Bear artist, but it was the "other beasts" that paved the way for her success. It was in deference to all those creations that were so much a part of her past that she chose to honor them when she decided on a name for her fledgling business, Some Bears and Other Beasts.

As a teenager, Beth made fired-clay miniature beasts and sold them on consignment to neighborhood shops. Whatever the medium—be it fired clay, silver, bronze, crochet or Fimo (the polymer-clay creations for which she eventually became noted)—she knew that these little beasts would always be a part of her work. Creating things—bear, beast or otherwise—has always been Beth's calling. The creative process and its continual challenge are her life's blood. "I am truly at peace when I am creating some-



The young giraffe, 2¾ inches; baby leopard, 1¾ inches (sitting); and young elephant, 1⅞ inches, sell for $135, $165 and $125, respectively. The elephant with the upraised trunk is one of Beth's newest patterns. Sometimes Beth Diane Hogan, left, just can't keep her beasties off of her. The wire-lop-eared rabbits at far left are 2 and 2½ inches tall and sell for $165.

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Beth recently started making donkeys at the bidding of husband Rick. Both the gray baby donkey, 2¼ inches high, and the beige tiny donkey, 1¼ inches, sell for $135. The baby cottontail rabbit at left, 2⅛ inches, $165, holds a hand puppet, $35.

thing," she confides.

The color, detail and variety that she developed while using Fimo carried over easily to her hand-sewn work. "People loved my Fimo," the artist explains, "but I wasn't regarded as a serious bear artist. That changed when I began sewing bears." Beth considers each piece to be a one-of-a-kind, even from the same pattern. No two are ever exactly alike. Whether it's a bow, a bell, a wreath, a hat or just a subtle difference in the face—each is unique.

The sentiments expressed by collectors of Beth's work seem to have a common thread. Ed Barker of Costa Mesa, California, says, "When you buy miniatures for $125 to $150, you inspect them very carefully. Beth is more meticulous in her detail than many other miniature artists." Alhambra, California, resident Edith Avrin owns many of Beth's pieces. "I don't demand perfection in what I collect," she says, "but Beth Diane Hogan gives it." For the last eight years, Judy Jenson, of Olympia, Washington, has resold Beth's work. She says, "I buy the cream of the crop, the top of the line in artist miniatures. Beth's work is in that category. She is very talented, very consistent and very reliable."

Looking like he got caught in a stampede, this center-seam Old Heartbeat Bear, above, is overwhelmed by elephants. The 2¾-inch bear sells for $110, and his hand puppet, like the others, sells for $35. The 1⅜-inch elephant with the raised trunk costs $125, and the one-inch-high elephant on glass wheels sells for $110.

The painstakingly detailed nature of Beth's method keeps the artist's production limited to about 120 bears and beasts a year. Ranging in size from one to five inches, these creations are priced from $95 to $225. Beth also has a line of tiny toy Teddies and puppets—just right for a bear's or beast's paw—that sell for $35 to $50.

"I make as many as I can," Beth says, "and I am very fortunate to be able to sell everything I make. The most important thing to me is a satisfied customer. I want my customers to be happy with my work. When they are happy, it makes me happy." Of course, when the customers are happy, that means the beasts have found new homes. That means that more need to be imagined, designed, assembled and trimmed. The process can begin anew—the process of creation and expression that is so important to this artist.

Beth's 2¼-inch gray mouse with a pink tail is accompanied by a 1¼-inch (sitting) cat with a little toy mouse, above. The "big" mouse sells for $145, and the cat costs $135. At left, the 2¼-inch (sitting) leopard and the 1⅝-inch (sitting) baby cost $165 each.

Beth Diane Hogan, Some Bears and Other Beasts, PO Box 3335, Lakewood, CA 90711; phone:(562) 633-3474; e-mail: bearsnbeasts@hotmail.com

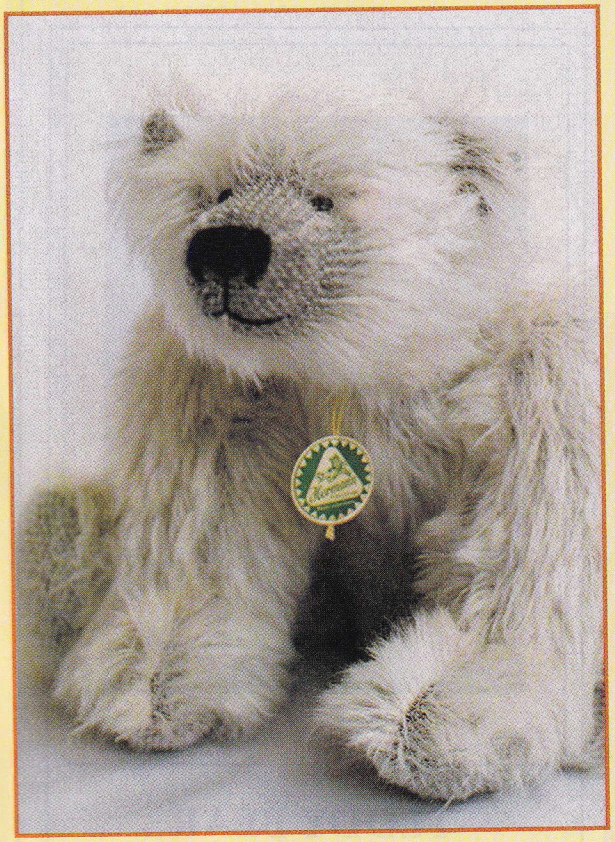
the bear shoppe

SELECTED TEDDIES CREATED BY MANUFACTURERS AND STUDIOS

Monty, designed by **Heather Lyell** for **Hermann Teddy Original**, will be lucky enough to see the first sunrise of the year 2000. The 17-inch, fully jointed, mohair plush bear, posed here on a sandy beach in New Zealand, is limited to an edition of 2000 pieces and costs $250. Euro Collectibles, Inc., PO Box 370565, Dept TBR, Miami, Fl 33137

RUSS Berrie and Company has introduced a new Christmas bear named **Alleluia**. The teddy has a velvet ribbon and "Peace" stitched on his Ultrasuede paw pads. The 19½-inch version of Alleluia sells for $30 and the 15½-inch version costs $20. Russ Berrie and Co., Inc. 111 Bauer Dr., Oakland, NJ 07436

Princess is a 14-inch Teddy from the **Johanna Haida Bear Company**. She is made of hand-crushed mohair, has hand-blown glass eyes, and is stuffed with excelsior. Princess is limited to an edition of 500 and costs $210. Johanna Haida USA, distributed by ANCA-MAX Corp., 25933 Canvasback Dr., Easton, MD 21601; (410) 770-5100



Hermann-Spielwaren has released its new **Ice Bear** into the world. The 12-inch bear is made of mohair and filled with polyester. The Ice Bear is a limited edition of 1,000 and sells for $160. Distributed by Columbus International, 209 W. 12 St. Hays, KS 67601; (785) 625-4020

Jake's Angel is a ten-inch antique reproduction by **Connie Hindmarsh**. The fully jointed mohair bear has antique-quilt wings and is priced at $65. The pattern alone is available for $7, and the complete mohair kit is $40. Connie Hindmarsh Studios, 2414 Heutte Dr., Norfolk, VA 23518

Shelly, above, is the latest release from **The Franklin Mint**. The 19½-inch bear is made of genuine mohair, and has hand-set glass eyes. This Coca-Cola lover is priced at $195. The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19091; (800) THE-MINT

Good Bears of the World recently licensed **Steiff USA** to reproduce their traveling Teddy and Goodwill Ambassador, **Culliver**. The 15-inch bruin, who wears a sweatshirt with a Good Bears of the World logo, is being released in North America in a limited edition of 5,000. Steiff USA, 31 E. 28 St., 9th fl., New York, NY 10016; (212) 779-2582

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Distressed Out

by James van Maanen

German artist Werner Pyschny's bears look like

TEDDY BEAR COLLECTORS who know the international bear scene are probably familiar with German artist Werner Pyschny. Those who don't yet know Werner's work will want to, once they've seen it. *Distressed* is the fashionable word to use these days for something that's new but looks old—a fitting description for Werner's creations. His bears look as though they've seen the world—and maybe a bit too much of it.

Their fur appears to be of different lengths in various areas of their body. It's not matted, exactly, but it's certainly not coiffed, either. It looks, well...played with. Turn a bear over, and you'll see that even his paw pads appear rather worn. All this gives a delightfully "used" look to each Teddy, and with it comes a certain class, cachet and distinction. These are bears who've been around. To borrow a bit from Henry James, the American author who really knew his Europeans, Werner's work makes most American bears seem like Daisy Miller.

The story of how these bears came to be begins with Werner's mom. In the years immediately after World War II, Germany was a terribly hard place to live. People everywhere, it seemed, were desperately looking for a way to earn their next day's bread. All day long, Mother Pyschny would cook, clean house and tend to Werner and his

Bear with Organ-Grinder and Monkey, above, is an example of Werner's one-of-a-kind automatons. The bear moves his arms, and the monkey moves to the beat of the music played. Now retired, 19-inch Luisa, left, was a limited edition of 100 and sold for about $725. All of Werner's bears are made of mohair.

Obviously, there's more to Werner's creations than Teddy Bears alone. Minni, a 15-inch yes-no bear, limited to an edition of 40, $545 each, is shown with critters of other ilks. The eight-inch Musical Rabbit, in an edition of only four, costs $450. The mice are Betty, 20 inches, edition of 30, $555, and Frieda, eleven inches, edition of 30, $445.

they've been around

German bear artist Werner Pyschny is shown in his workshop, above. Made in an edition of 100, Theodor, right, is 12 inches tall and sells for $330.

brothers and sisters. At night, she fashioned little dolls and animals out of linen, using her old, treadle sewing machine. At first she made these simply so her children would have toys, because the family had no money for luxuries such as playthings. When neighbors remarked how charming her creations were, she began making even more of them to earn money for food and clothing.

IN 1947, MOTHER PYSCHNY discovered in the attic the old Teddy Bear she had loved in her youth. Thrilled to find him again, she set about making more of these bears in the same classic style: long nose; long, bending arms; and huge feet. All the while, little Werner watched his mother eagerly. Soon he asked to help, and to his mom's surprise and delight, he proved a wonderful assistant. First he stuffed the Teddies with wool or seagrass from discarded mattresses. In the afternoons, after a game of football or soccer with friends, he would take up needle and thread, and help with the sewing.

At this time the family lived in the major coal-pro-

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ducing area of Germany, so Werner soon found himself working as a pitman in the coal mines. He did not enjoy this job, however, and when a friendly cabinet maker who had spotted Werner's talents taught him woodworking, he began restoring old and precious furniture for a local antiques dealer. Still, Werner continued making Teddies and dolls.

By 1989, Werner was married with a family of his own. He remembered with joy the old Teddies that he and his mother used to make. So he began making a few variations of his own, very much in the classical style. These were perfect Teddies in their way, yet something—Werner realized—was wrong. The bears looked too new and clean. A true "classic" Teddy, Werner decided, had to look older and wear the marks of a long life full of happenings. Perhaps he should look a little sorrowful, too, with a belly stuffed full of wood shavings, and long arms, legs and nose.

Limited to an edition of 50, Michael, above, is 22 inches and sells for $725. Benjamin, left, is 20 inches and limited to 100 pieces. He costs $675.

Everyone who saw one of Werner's bears, it seemed, wanted to own one. Soon, his Nostalgic Teddy Bear Collection was being distributed in Germany by the firm Bear by Bear. Now it's available in America via Euro Collectibles of Miami, Florida.

Today, making Teddy Bears is Werner's—and his family's—primary occupation. Even so, because each bear is made by hand, no more than 750 of them can be completed in any given year. Because they are handmade, each one—even in limited editions—is slightly different in the color of the mohair, the accessories, or the position of the torso, arms or legs.

Lately, the artist has been experimenting with animatronic or motorized, one-of-a-kind bears. One new creation moves his arm up and down as he plays the accordion, while another does pull-ups and flips on an exercise bar. Whatever Werner does—and for this talented artist, the sky is indeed the limit—he still credits his success to his mom.

For more information on the Nostalgic Collection of Werner Pyschny, contact Euro Collectibles, 45 NE 39 St., Miami, FL 33137; (800) 309-8336.

bear ware

China is charming when it is "bearfectly" decorated

by William H.(Bill) Boyd

What a delight to lay out a special table with hot spiced tea and delicious pastries, and invite your Teddies for a tea party. It is doubly special when you can serve the delicacies using antique Teddy-motif china pieces. These tea sets are not easy to find, but they are worth the search! So are the other unique pieces such as mugs, baby plates, pipe trays and chocolate pots.

Made in such diverse locales as Czechoslovakia, Japan, Austria, Germany, England and the United States, at the time they were produced, china pieces with a Teddy Bear design were relatively inexpensive and available to the general public. But, having been used to serve many a turn-of-the-century repast, played with and banged about, not a lot of these whimsical pieces remain today. Thus, they are highly collectible and enjoy interest from several different collecting fields.

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The "Sports Bears" china, showing Teddies engaged in golf, football, rugby, tennis and skating, not only appeals to Teddy Bear afficionados, but is also of interest to sports enthusiasts and collectors of children's dishes. Most of the pieces in my complete tea set **(photo 1)** focus on golfing. The set includes four cups and saucers, teapot, creamer and sugar bowl. None of the pieces are marked, but since the set was purchased in England, I'm assuming that it was made there.

On another trip to England, I purchased two other Sports Bears pieces, a heated baby dish and a cream pitcher **(photo 2)**. The baby dish sits in a metal container, which holds hot water to keep the dish warm. A spout at the top center of the plate provides an opening for inserting the water. Handles on each side provide a grip for transporting the warmed dish. The cream pitcher is marked in red lettering, "Made in Czechoslovakia," inside a double circle.

Roller-skating bears are featured on

bear ware...

a mug, pitcher and "ABC" baby plate **(photo 3)**. The mug does not have a mark; it may have been imported with a paper sticker, which was removed. The mug and pitcher are very similar in quality and design. Both the pitcher and baby plate are marked "Made in Japan" in green lettering.

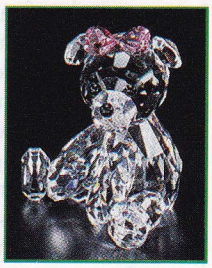
Pam Hebbs says in her book, *A Short History of Teddy Bears*, that the ridged china shown at the far right of **photo 4** probably dates from 1912, while the smooth china was probably made in the 1920s. The butter pad in the center of the photo has a lovely wreath-surrounded hallmark that reads, "England, H. Grindley & Co." and the impressed number 52. The expression on the face of the golferís caddy is a delight. It's almost as if he were thinking, "Wonder what this shot will be?!" The cup and saucer at left is not marked.

Roosevelt-type bears also appeared on a number of china pieces. These examples **(photos 5 & 6)** show a schoolboy drawing the teacher's portrait on a fence, while she looks on. He is caught in the act! None of these pieces are marked, and the examples shown here illustrate four different blank styles.

Magnus Greiner did a number of postcard designs for International Art Publishing Co. The series 791, as shown in **photo 7**, probably inspired the designs for my favorite tea set **(photo 8)**. "Molly" busily feeds the Teddy Bear, gives it a bath, romps about and just generally has a frolic with her huggable friend. This complete set consists of a service for six, including dessert plates, cups, saucers, a pot for tea or chocolate, creamer and sugar bowl. All the pieces in the set are marked, "Germany 45." The golden luster, colorful scenes and graceful lines of the service make for a pleasant setting.

The Roosevelt bears were also put to work on advertising china. The two bears playing ball on this plate

Below are a few other items for Teddy lovers, available in shops or by mail



Aren't these two a perfect bear pair! **Theodore** and **Sophie**, donning a red bow tie and a festive pink bow, could be off for a night on the town. The sparkling couple is part of the Teddyland collection from **Crystal World**. They are 1½ inches and are priced at $55 each. For more information, call the company at (800) 445-4251.

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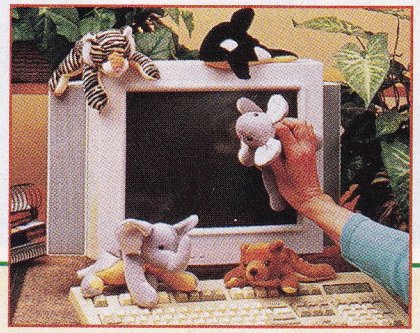

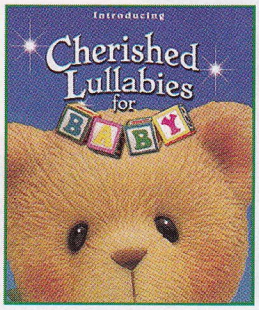

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(photo 9) cavort above an ad for the Kandy Kitchen in Anthony, Kansas. Undoubtedly, the dish was used to serve sweets from the sweet shop and may have been a premium. The hallmark on the back of the plate consists of overlapping letters, "T-S-T" with "China" printed below. I am wondering if it is TST china—or TST *made* in China. I have not seen any Teddy dishes attributed to Chinese manufacturers from this period mentioned in books or articles.

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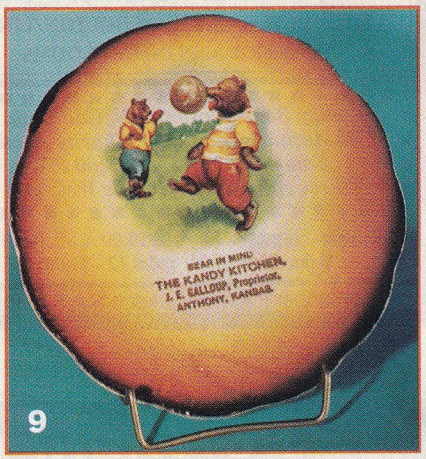

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Other pieces in my collection include the Roosevelt Bears playing tennis on a pipe tray, Teddies involved in a variety of pursuits pictured on milk mugs, a mint tray, cereal bowl and a variety of plates. Luckily, I started early in my quest for Teddy dishes. Examples are still out there. The search is exciting—especially when you are rewarded with a great find! Be prepared to pay a hefty price, and be overjoyed when you make a great buy. Children's dishes and toys are at a premium these days, and more collectors are joining the ranks every day. Don't be foiled by the competition—just accept the added challenge. And after a day of searching, treat yourself to a nice cup of tea!

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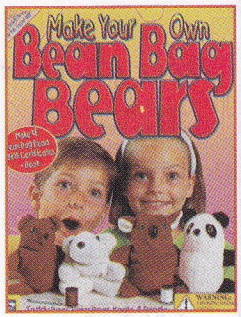

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SWEEPING AWAY THE COBWEBS

BY BETH LEWIS

INSTRUCTIONS

1) Photocopy the pattern and glue onto poster board. A ¼-inch seam allowance is included in the pattern.

2) Trace the pattern onto the back of fabric, making sure it lines up with straight of grain. Transfer all markings, including joint placement.

3) Cut out. Be very careful to cut only the backing and not the fur.

4) Trim fur away ⅛ to ¼ inch on all seam allowances. Be careful not to cut the backing.

5) Pin and stitch upper and lower darts on both body pieces. Pin and stitch body. Leave open as indicated for jointing and stuffing. Back stitch on either side of notch at top of body. Brush seams, clip and turn. Set aside.

6) Pin and stitch arms and legs. Leave open where indicated. Brush, clip and turn.

7) Stuff arms and legs halfway. Using an awl, make a hole at joint mark. Insert joint (¾ inch for arm and 1 inch for leg). Finish stuffing. Ladder stitch closed. Set aside.

8) Pin and stitch side heads to center head gusset, matching nose points. Pin and stitch center nose seam. Pin and stitch darts. Brush, clip and turn.

9) Stuff head. Insert joint at neck opening. Gather neck opening tightly around cotter pin.

10) Gather outer edge of muzzle pieces. Stuff lightly as you pull up the gathering, bringing the raw

MATERIALS REQUIRED

- ¼ yard black mohair *(¼-inch shag standard density)*
- One piece two- by four-inch off-white ⅛- or 3/16-inch sparse mohair for muzzle
- One pair eight-mm green glass eyes, pre-looped
- Three one-inch joint sets *(six discs, six washers and three cotter pins)*
- Two ¾-inch joint sets *(four discs, four washers and two cotter pins)*
- Hand sewing needles and a 3½-inch needle for eyes
- Black thread—Coats & Clark Dual Duty and upholstery for closing stuffing openings
- #8 pearl cotton—pale pink for nose
- 1 broom (purchased from craft supply store)
- 1 "cobweb" (also purchased from craft supply store)
- Halloween-print fabric for collar (shown here is Deby Mumm designer quilt fabric)
- Polyester stuffing
- One eight-inch piece of narrow black ribbon
- Fabric bonding glue (such as Magna TAC or Fabri-tac)
- Optional: horsehair or black waxed thread for whiskers
- Optional: fake eyelashes

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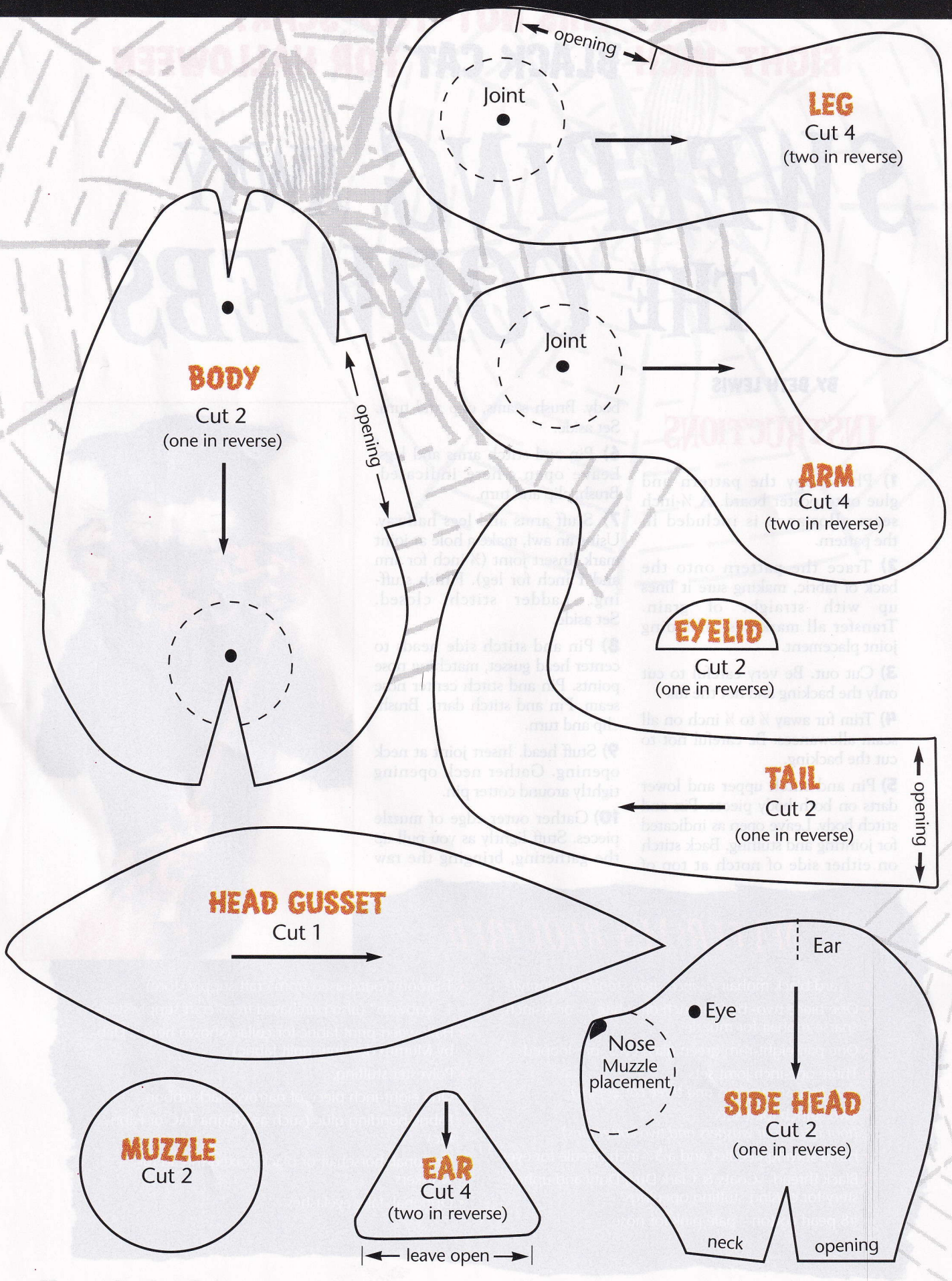

edges to the center back. Pin muzzle pieces in place and ladder stitch to head.

11) Using a long needle threaded with a double length of upholstery thread about 24 inches long, attach eyes. Thread the needle through the loop, and tie in place approximately in the middle, leaving a 12-inch length on each end. Squeeze the loop together with pliers. Thread one end with long needle, and insert into head at eye placement, bringing the needle out at base of neck at back head. Do the same for other end of thread, bringing needle out about ¼ inch away. Tie ends together, pulling to indent eye. Knot off and bury thread inside head.

12) Insert the second eye using same procedure.

13) Satin stitch nose using #8 pearl cotton.

14) Pin, stitch, clip, brush and turn ears. Shave fur from front side of ear. Pin in place, and ladder stitch to secure.

15) Using an awl, make a hole in notch at neck location on body. Insert cotter pin. Add disc and washer. Bend cotter pin with pliers to make crown joint.

16) Using awl, poke holes at leg and arm placements. Insert arms and legs. Finish joints.

17) Pin, stitch, brush and turn tail. Stuff, but not too firmly. Pin to cat, and ladder stitch in place.

18) Shave fur from eyelid pieces. Using fabric bonding glue, glue in place. (Optional: cut eyelashes to fit, and adhere before adding eyelid.)

19) Optional: Thread long strands of horsehair or waxed thread, and insert for whiskers. Secure with dab of fabric bonding glue.

20) Decorate broom with cobweb, fabric bow or charms, as desired.

21) Fold 15- by 4-inch strip of fabric in half lengthwise, with right sides together. Stitch long edge, turning in a hem on each end. Turn right side out. Thread with ribbon, and tie around cat's neck.

Your cat is now ready to sweep the cobwebs!

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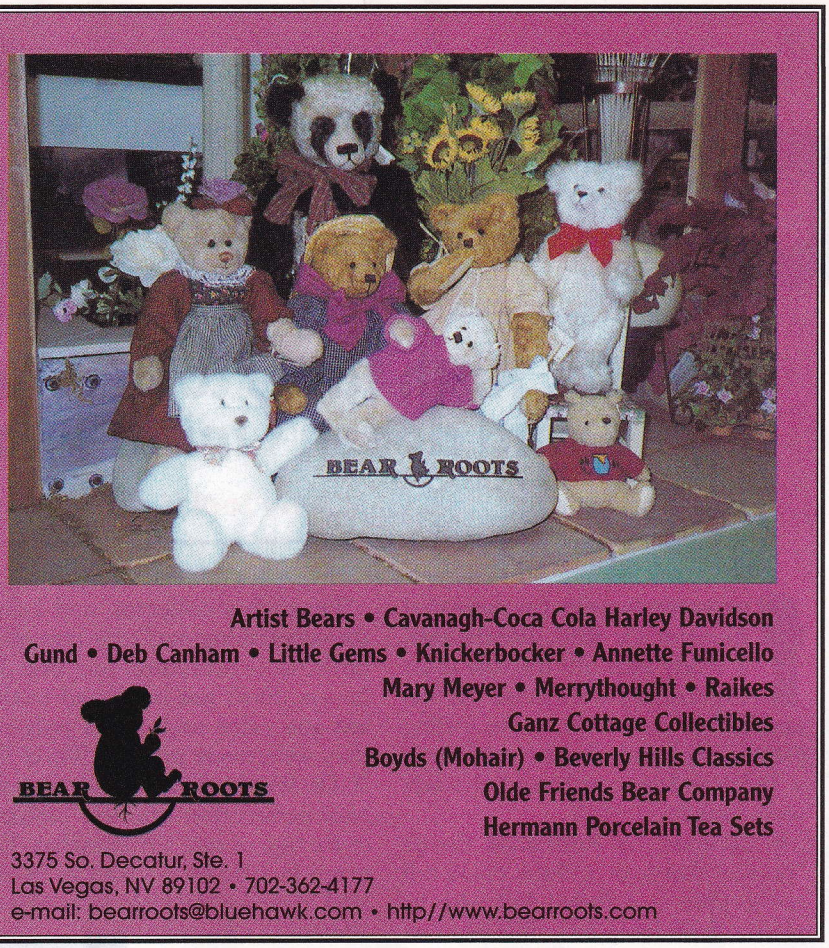

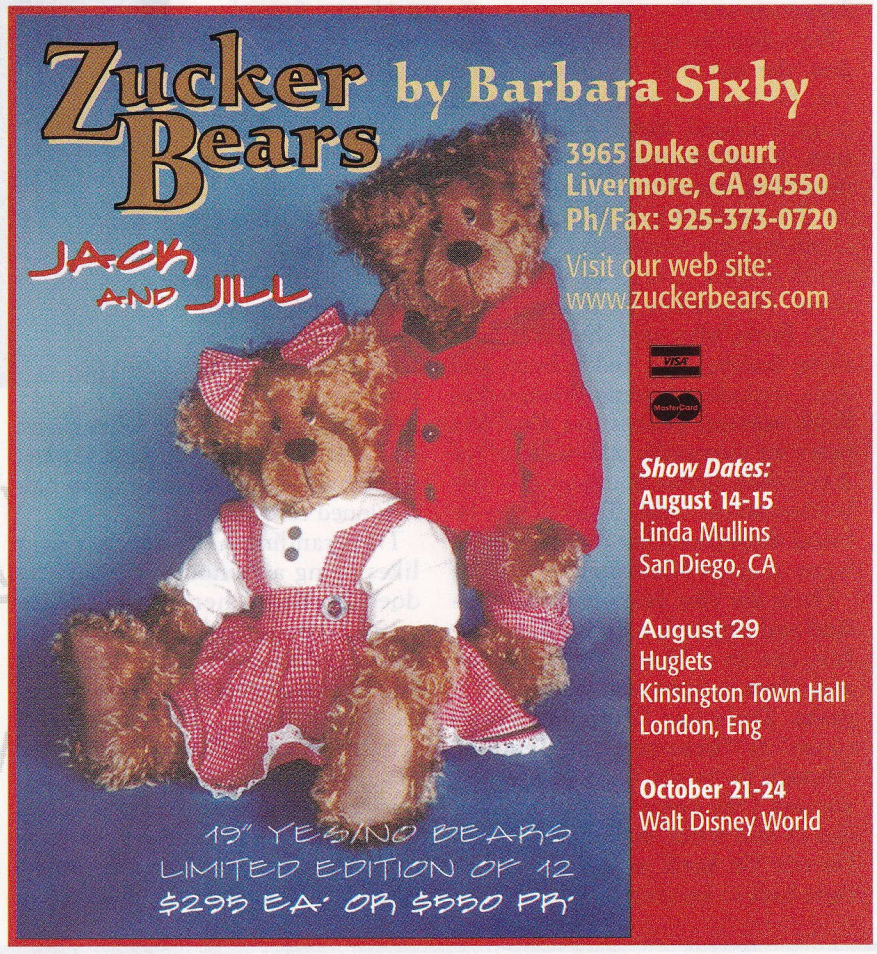

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Dr. Ruth talks to her Teddy Bears and doesn't mind who knows it

by Joel H. Cohen

For world-famous psychosexual therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a Teddy Bear fills the role of an expensive psychiatrist. "If I'm annoyed at somebody, if I'm feeling particularly lonely, I can ventilate to a Teddy and be comforted," she says with a laugh.

By contrast, Dr. Ruth adds, there's "no way that I, or a child, could tell our troubles to a Barbie doll, with its plastic, forbidding face. But you can tell your troubles to a Teddy; it won't disappoint you."

Regarding the special appeal of Teddies, she says that "as creatures that can be hugged and cuddled and dragged around, they are very important. Nonthreatening and cuddly, from time immemorial [well, at least for this century] they have provided comfort—for instance, assuring a child falling asleep of not being alone. They make a lot of sense."

Dr. Ruth, who says she loves anything dealing with Teddy Bears and dolls, including reading Winnie-the-Pooh stories, points out that her bears are essentially additions to her doll houses, rather than part of a collection *per se*. Still, Teddies can be found throughout her three-bedroom home in upper Manhattan.

There are tiny bears from Switzerland and England; a Teddy in her office; one in a Thanksgiving basket; and a bear in front of an English-style pram. Only her "Sigmund Freud room" is "bear-ren" of Teddies, "though he might have liked one," she says. (She keeps her knitting needles in that room, and reveals, "when I'm not 'Dr. Ruth' anymore, I can go right back to knitting.")

"I'm such a collector, and I don't throw anything out," she says of her dolls, doll furniture and two doll houses. She's not interested in their antique value and insists only that they were made prior to World War II. Dr. Westheimer, a Jewish victim of Nazi persecution who was orphaned at the age of ten, left Frankfurt, Germany, in 1938 for a school in Switzerland to escape the Holocaust. She was allowed to take only one doll with her and was forced to leave 13 other dolls and a doll house behind. "So part of that [collecting] is having a secure home in the United States and having control over it," she believes.

Dr. Ruth's bears also include a "gorgeous" brown Teddy on skis, from Russia; a "very European" Teddy made in China; a Teddy Santa Claus; and a smiling, old-fashioned teacher comfortably seated in front of an old-fashioned classroom.

The grandmotherly teacher bear likes being a grandma, she says, as does Dr. Ruth, herself. Her three grandchildren (a grandson, eight, and two granddaughters, ages two years and one year) give her "justification" for buying Teddies. Her latest Teddy acquisition was a Beanie Baby for her grandson, who has a large Beanie collection. Winnie-the-Pooh bookends also await the boy. Dr. Ruth previously bought her grandchildren duplicates of a Shanghai bear, dressed like a Chinese child, from a store that features Chinese objects.

She has a Stanford University bear, from the institution at which her son earned a doctorate in education. Princeton, where her daughter got a Teachers College doctorate, sold a stuffed tiger, but, alas, no Teddy. In addition to her Teddies, the cherubic therapist has some items that have Teddy decorations, such as a music box with British soldiers and train, as well as a designer quilt whose colorful print includes bears.

Not wanting to prefer one above the rest, Dr. Ruth claims not to have a favorite Teddy. Told about a couple who won't specify their favorite bear in front of their others, she comments, "They're being very sensitive."

Dr. Ruth buys her own Teddies and doesn't want people buying bears for her. She should give more of the bears away, the exuberant Teddy-like therapist says, but speculates she probably doesn't want to go through the "agony of separation."

She likes the idea that, contrary to what happens in life, a child or adult can determine the gender of his or her bear. Asked the inevitable question of whether Teddy Bears have sex lives, the psychosexual therapist said, "It's more important to talk about the comfort they provide." She does say that Teddies can help people with *their* sex lives. "Like any gift—espe-

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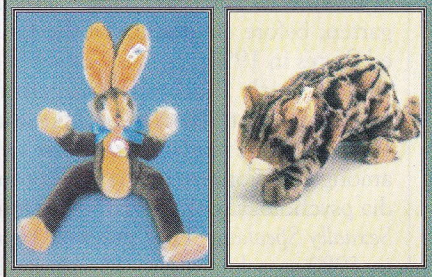

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cially if it's given for other than a special event like an anniversary," Dr. Ruth comments, "it would help, because it says, 'I did think of you.'"

Dr. Ruth's late husband of 36 years "was as much a hoarder as I am," she says. He loved cows, and so there are scores of "little ceramic cows and other things that moo" all over the apartment. On a recent trip to Budapest, she had to force herself not to buy a "magnificent" ceramic cow.

Dr. Ruth's Teddies must also compete with her collections of turtles and camels, as well as her dolls. Her turtles, in various sizes, come from all over the world. Explaining her fondness for the hard-shelled creatures, Dr. Ruth says, "When a turtle wants to be safe, it has to be in one place. With its house on its back, it's protected. But if it moves, it has to take a risk, stick its neck out."

The camels, which come from Israel, present a similar message. "A camel can be burdened only if it sits down and lets others burden it. As long as it stands and moves, no one can burden it." Which apparently is Dr. Ruth's philosophy for herself.

Forever on the move, she went to Israel at the age of 16 and fought for that country's independence as a member of the Haganah, the Jewish freedom fighters. She then studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and taught kindergarten, before emigrating to the United States in 1956.

Work with Planned Parenthood prompted her to further her education in human sexuality, and she was among the pioneers in the field of media psychology with her radio program, *Sexually Speaking*. That program began in 1980 as a late-night, 15-minute local show and, within a year, expanded to a one-hour, prime-time program, in which the therapist, now known as "Dr. Ruth," answered questions called in by listeners. Dr. Ruth became a household name, with her expertise and good humor shared internationally on TV and in books, syndicated newspaper columns, home videos and a page on the Worldwide Web. And—small wonder—*People Magazine* included Dr. Ruth on its list of "Most Intriguing People of the Century." 🐾

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This is the first year Bearon has planted a vegetable garden. Looking at the tall rows of corn, he felt a great sense of pride at turning his own energies into fresh foods for his family. They have been enjoying the earth's gifts all summer, their meals enhanced by homegrown peas, carrots, lettuce, radishes, summer squash and several other vegetables. The wide variety of vegetables harvested since early summer have been a real treat, but Bearon's family has particularly been awaiting the harvest of the corn. Now that fall is around the corner, the stalks of corn are at last ripe, with bright tassels flying from the ends of full husks bursting with plump yellow kernels. The sweet taste of corn, picked from the stalk when just ripe, is unlike any other. These tasty kernels are delightful, cooked simply and eaten straight off the cob, or used in a wide variety of tasty dishes from breakfast to dinner.

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½ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 cup corn kernels (two ears), fresh or frozen

Sift flour, corn meal, sugar, baking powder and salt together in a large mixing bowl. In a small mixing bowl, thoroughly whisk milk, egg and oil together, and then slowly stir into flour mixture. Gently stir kernels into batter. Ladle cakes about four inches round onto a preheated, lightly oiled frying pan or griddle, and cook over medium heat until golden brown, turning once. Serve straight from the griddle with maple syrup or apple sauce.

even though there is now a cool hint of the coming chilly weather in the air, these early fall days are still warm enough to allow for at least one last evening meal to be shared outside. As friends arrived, they admired Bearboushka's colorful harvest costume and her decorating flair, turning the backyard into an autumn celebration. A long table was set outside near the trees, so that when dusk falls hundreds of tiny white lights and lanterns strung above the table will illuminate the scene with a warm glow. The table is adorned with autumn's colors and rustic decorations. Terra-cotta pots with bouquets of colorful leaves and low

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1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
3-4 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
½ to 1 tsp. salt
½ to 1 tsp. black pepper
4 cups vegetable broth or water
2 cups corn kernels (about 4 ears), fresh or frozen
6 strips crisply cooked bacon, crumbled (optional)
fresh parsley, minced (optional)

In a large sauce pan heat vegetable oil, and add onion and potatoes. Sauté gently over medium heat for ten minutes, stirring often. Reduce heat, cover and continue to cook for ten more minutes stirring often, only browning slightly. Add vegetable broth or water, and simmer five to ten minutes, until

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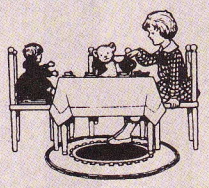

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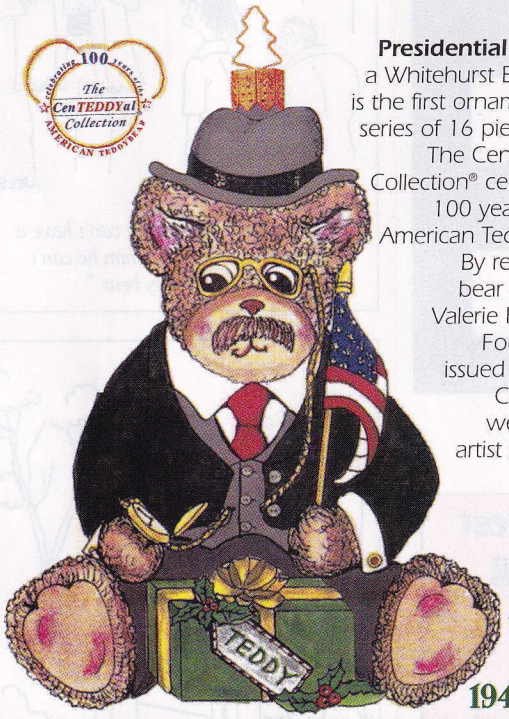

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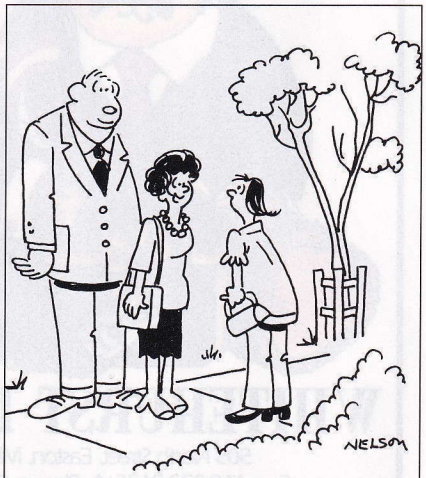

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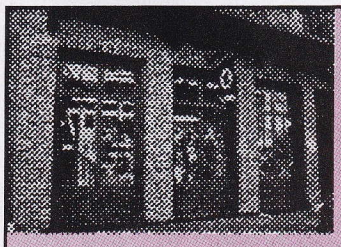

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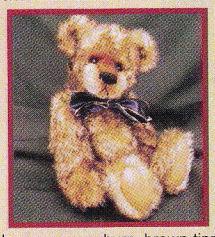

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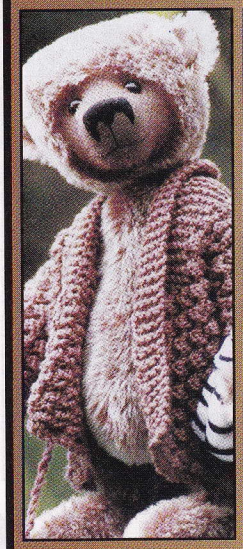

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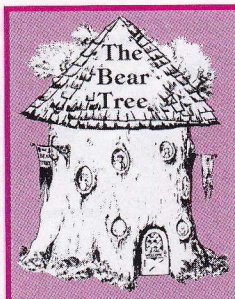

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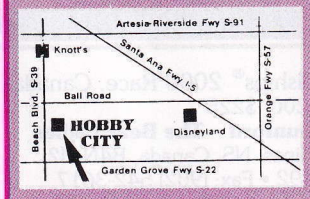

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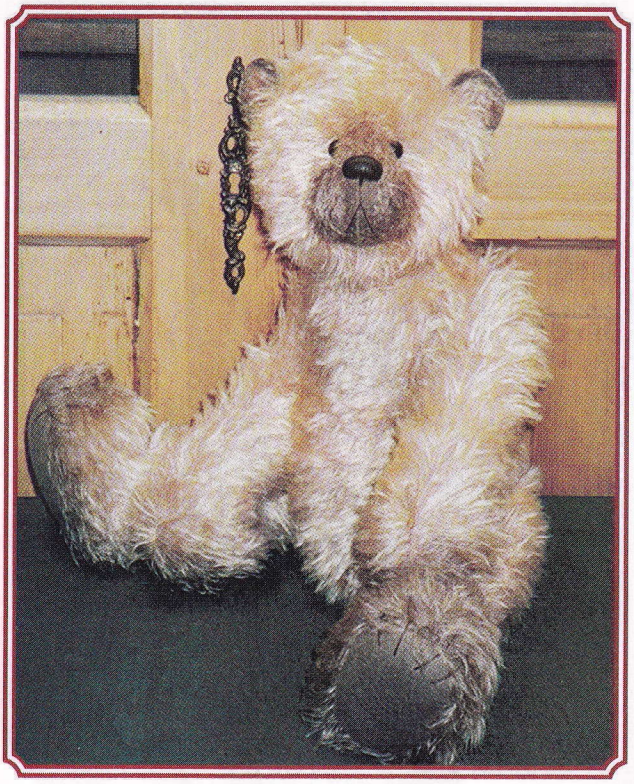

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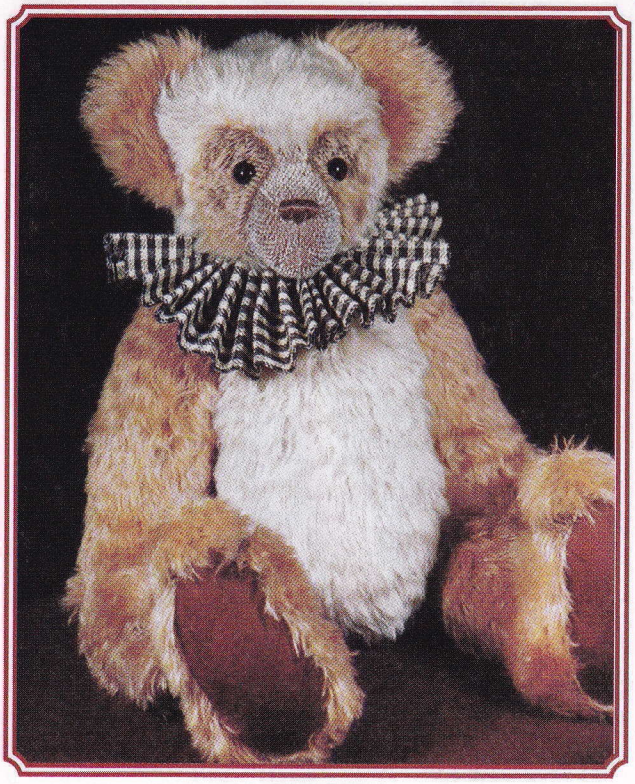

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Also featured at the sale was a group of three small German bears from the early 1930s. They sold for £667 (approximately $1,070), against a £300/400 estimate. They are illustrated and described here.

This trio of German Teddy Bears from the early 1930s, brought £667 (approximately $1,070), against a £300/400 estimate. From left they are: a Steiff Bear Cub, five inches; a plush Schuco Teddy, 3¾ inches; and a green plush Schuco Teddy, 4¾ inches.

This 16-inch golden mohair Steiff Teddy, left, circa 1920, brought £1,322 (about $2,115), at Sotheby's, Billingshurst, West Sussex, March 22 "Toys and Dolls" sale.

Some other Teddies that were offered include a golden plush Alpha Toys bear by Farnell. The 19-inch, circa-1930 bear realized £300 (about $480), against a £200/300 estimate. He is stuffed with kapok and excelsior, and has a swivel-jointed body, amber glass eyes and a stitched snout. The overall condition is very good.

McMasters' Doll Auctions in Cambridge, Massachusetts, offered an array of Teddy Bears at its April 10–11 auction. The sale was divided in two parts—a cataloged sale ("Gathering Memories," held April 10), and an uncataloged sale ("Treasure Hunt," held April 11). The top price realized was for an excelsior-stuffed Steiff bear from about 1920. It sold for $575, against a $500/1,000 estimate. Teddies from the sale are illustrated and described here.

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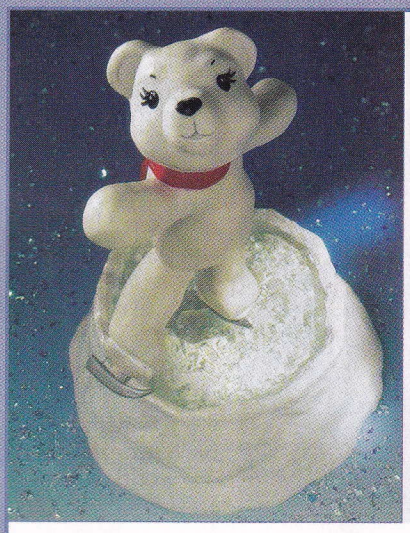

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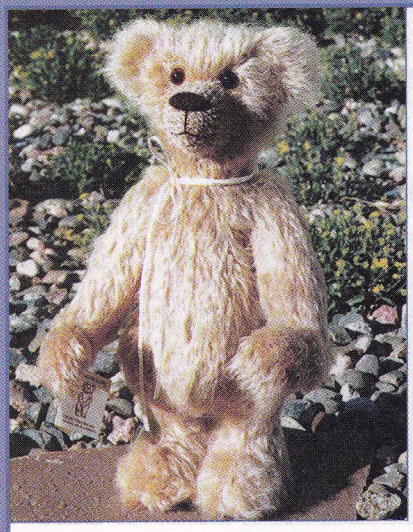

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At McMasters', April 11 auction, this 21-inch Russian-type Teddy Bear, above, from about the 1930s was hammered down for $55. The 20-inch Steiff Teddy at right, circa 1920, realized $575 at McMasters', Cambridge, Ohio, April 10 "Gathering Memories" sale. He is pictured with a 17-inch doll by Georgene Averill. She sold for $800.

Sporting a white satin ribbon, this golden mohair Teddy by Merrythought, above, circa 1930s, 14 inches, sold for $55, at McMasters', Cambridge, Ohio, April 11 "Treasure Hunt" sale. From the 1930s, this Russian-type bear, left, 18 inches, brought $115, at McMasters' April 11 auction.

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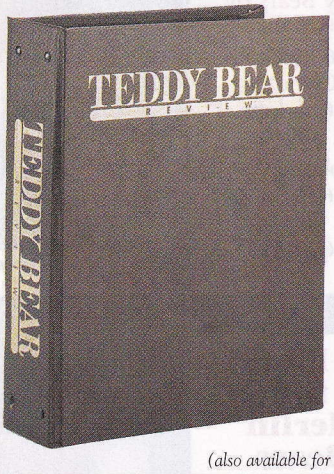

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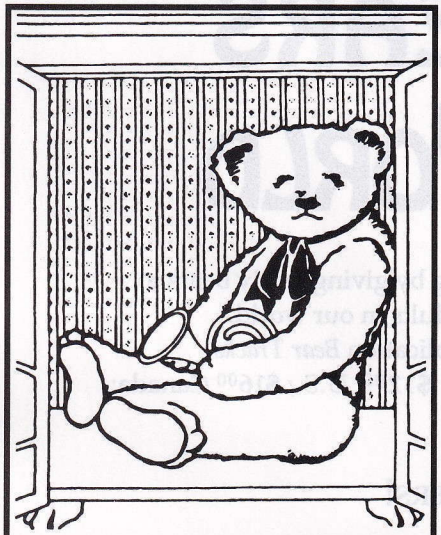

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At Frasher's, Kansas City, Missouri, April 23 "The Keepsakes of Kay Pye" sale, this Sam Teddy Bear by Steiff for the Steiff Club U.S.A. brought $94.50. The bear is seated with a Simon & Halbig doll, circa 1915, 24 inches. She sold for $420.

This group of Teddies, dolls and furniture was featured at Frasher's, Kansas City, Missouri, April 23 "The Keepsakes of Kay Pye" sale. Seated in the chair at left is Betsy McCall by the Ideal Toy Co. The 7¼-inch doll from 1950 sold for $89.25. The American-made doll chair she is sitting on sold for $288.75, against a $150/250 estimate. The Steiff poodle in front of her, 16 inches high, found a buyer at $147, against a $150/200 estimate. The Ernst Heubach character baby doll, circa 1910, 24 inches, center, was hammered down for $387.50. Seated in her lap is a 1996 Steiff limited-edition collector bear and a Steiff kitten. The golden mohair bear sold for $90, against a $150/200 estimate. The tan-and-ivory kitten, six inches, realized $52.50, against a $25/35 estimate. He comes with the Steiff button in his ear. The German porcelain doll at right, circa 1910, 31 inches, changed hands at $315. At lower right, this American table, probably 1950s, 8½ inches, sold for $26.25.

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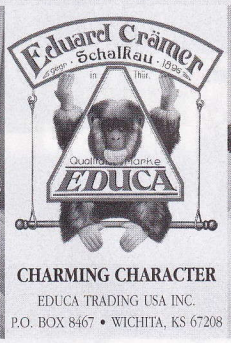

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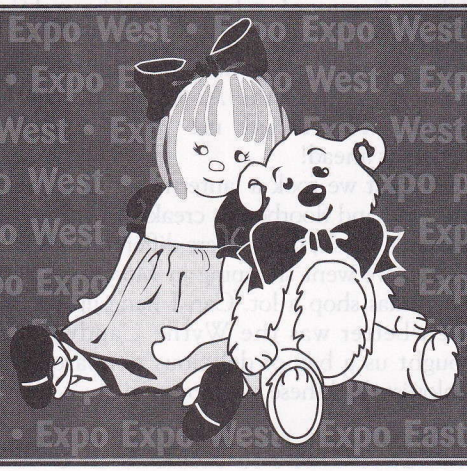

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COLONIAL DAYS

Hello. My name is Sam. Recently, my human, Karen, popped me into the top of a comfy tote bag, and off we went to Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

Williamsburg is nothing at all like where we live in New York. A woman in a long dress was herding geese with a staff. A man wiped his brow as he hammered metal pieces over a fire. Horses clip-clopped by, pulling carriages. Karen said that this was how people lived in Colonial days.

I liked the smell of leather in the boot maker's shop. I wondered if he could make a pair for a small bear? Most of all, I liked when we took a break at the Raleigh Tavern Bakery. Karen ordered us some cider and Sally Lund bread. Pass the honey!

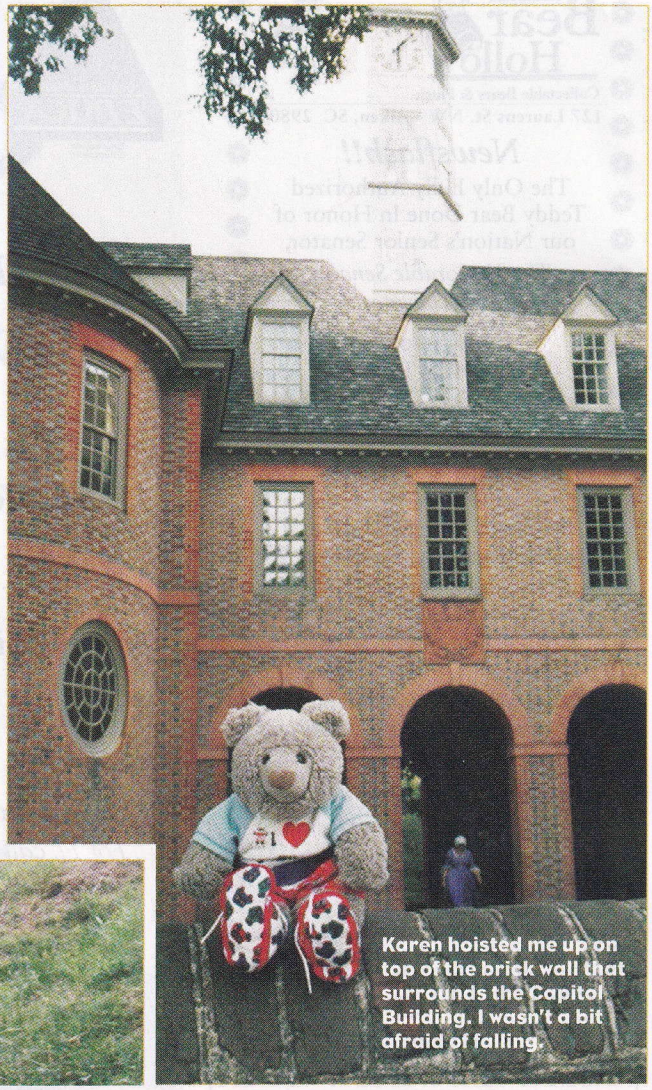
Look at me on top of a *real* cannon!

The next day we went to the Yorktown Battlefield where the last battle of the American Revolutionary War was fought. Karen sat me on a cannon. Look out! Redcoats ahead!

At night we took a lantern tour of an old house. Candles flickered and floorboards creaked. I stayed close to Karen in the dark. Gosh, things were different before electricity!

Then we went shopping in Merchants Square. I liked the Christmas shop a lot. Can I hang up my stocking yet? But even better was the Wythe Candy Shop. Yum! Karen bought us a bag of delicious nonpareils. I sure hope the Colonists had these to enjoy, too!

—Sam
Glendale, New York



Karen hoisted me up on top of the brick wall that surrounds the Capitol Building. I wasn't a bit afraid of falling.

Here I am, peering into the window of the Christmas shop in Merchants Square during a nighttime stroll. They even had some bears inside!

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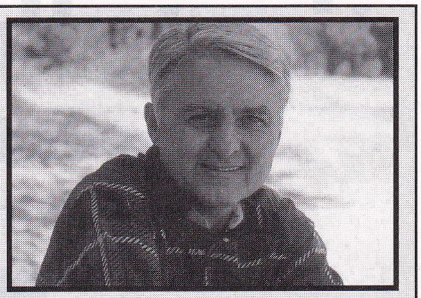

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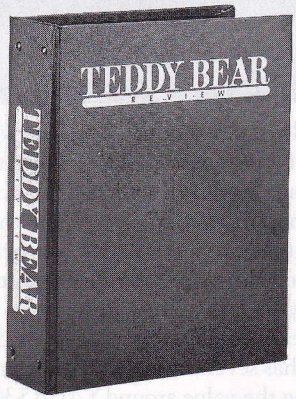

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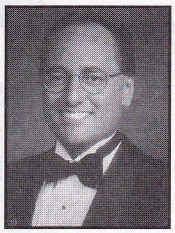


One of the perks of writing this column is having the opportunity to view such a variety of bears and plush animals from across the country. Thank you for the letters, all the kind words and great photographs. Keep them coming!

Recently, I participated in a charity appraisal event sponsored by Interior Marketplace, a consignment shop in Tequesta, Florida. There were five appraisers who evaluated items from paintings and silver to pottery and Teddy Bears. We raised over $2,000 for the Children's Home Society of South Florida and had the opportunity to see some fantastic collectibles.

During the course of the day, two very interesting items in my category showed up. The first was a white Steiff bear with a blank button, 15 inches tall and in overall very good condition. The owners had the bear passed down in the family and had no idea that it was a Steiff or that it had a value of $2,500 to $3,000. The second item was a true delight: A felt Steiff donkey pull toy (shown above), stuffed with excelsior, with original boot-button eyes, leather saddle, a complete tail with a bushy end and nice wooden wheels. The owner of the toy, a pediatrician who likes to collect a variety of things, came across this little gem at a collector show in Stuart, Florida. He informed me that the toy had belonged to the father of the man who was selling it, and the man had no idea of the manufacturer or the real value of the pull toy. The good doctor was able to purchase the toy for $200. I told the doctor to please call me the next time he goes to a collector show because his little treasure was produced in the 1920s and has a value of $3,500!

Here are some letters from our readers

Q: I was wondering if you could tell me anything about this bear I purchased a couple of years ago. I bought it from an antiques dealer back east who said she purchased it from a known estate, and it was said to be from the 1920s. I paid $250 for it. I purchased some books to find out what I could, but did not see any similar bears. Can you tell me if this bear is actually an antique or if it is a fraud? The bear measures 14 inches and is jointed. He has a small hump on the back.

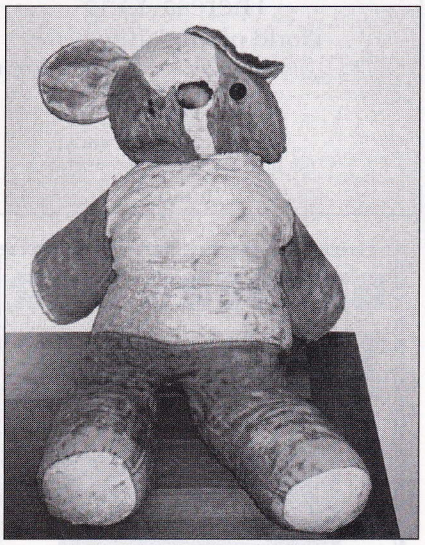
Pam Brown
Goddard, KS

A: Please remember that even though a piece is part of an estate, that does not make it old; it could have been added to the estate within a couple of years of the estate being sold. It is hard to make an exact call without seeing the piece in person, but my gut feeling is the bear is not from the 1920s. I say this because even though the paw pads show wear, the rest of the mohair on the bear is in such good condition. Moreover, the face and body do not correspond to bears made during the 1920s. With all that wear to the pads, there should be some play wear to the rest of the bear. It could have been an artist bear made to look like it was from the 1920s. Since you like the bear and paid $250 for it, that is the value to you of the bear.

Q: Enclosed is a picture of a bear I found in the attic in 1950, when we moved into our home in northern New Jersey. He measures approximately 33 inches tall and seems to be stuffed with straw. He is well worn by love. I can't find any labels. The nose is original, but the eyes are long gone.

I would appreciate any information you can give me on my favorite toy.

Judith Bower
Tuscaloosa, AL



A: I love attic finds and can see why it is your favorite toy. Your bear appears to be a Gund bear from the 1950s. The popular mass-produced design for the bear and its nontraditional colors provide the answers. Gund moved its offices to New Jersey and was mass-producing a variety of bears during this time period. This bear has several condition problems, rendering the value around $20 to $30.

Q: One of our customers has this Golliwog that they said was from the 1920s. The Golly is about 15 inches from the top of the head to the bottom of the feet. There is a label: "HYGIENIC TOY, Made in England by Chad Valley." The Golly is fully jointed, and it appears to be made of a velvet material that looks very old. Do you have any additional in-

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Norman Gross
Carpinteria, CA

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Linda Ranta
Sault, MI

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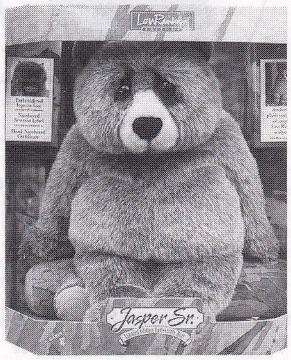

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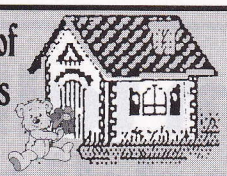

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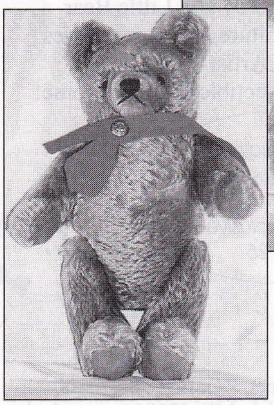
Q: I have been trying to find out something about my two bears, Theodor [upper right] and Biggie Bear [shown inset].

I found Biggie Bear more then 15 years ago in a theater building that was being used as a thrift store. He is a dirty-blond mohair, 18-inch bear that has a growler. You can feel the box. He is not jointed, but bends at the arms and legs. The head swivels with a rod inside and is filled with straw.

I found Theodor about three or four years ago in a thrift store. He is a Steiff, about 15 inches tall, made of beige mohair, with a silver button-in-ear. With jointed arms and legs, he has a head that turns and a growler, which still works.

Can you please tell me the year and value of Biggie & Theodor. Even though I love them just as they are, I'm still curious.

Rose Rowland
Bolder City, NV



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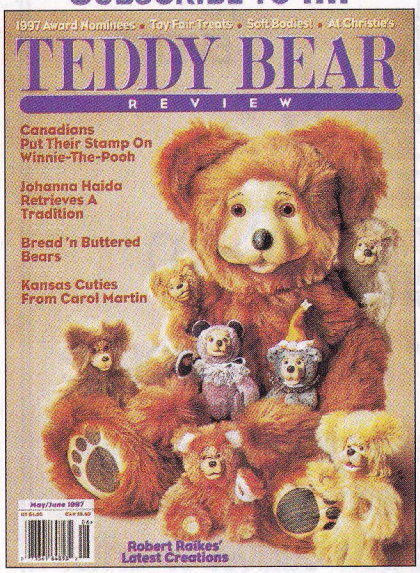

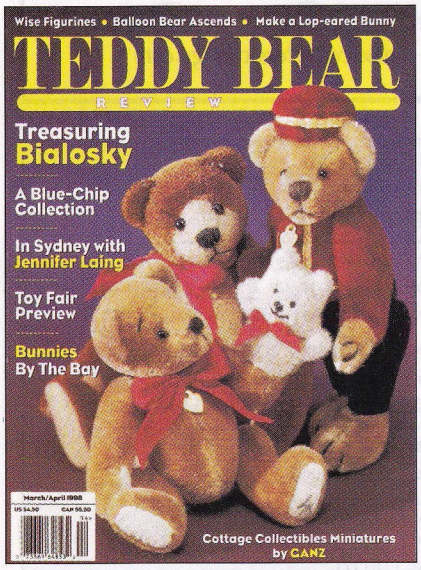

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55. **Teddys** – Newsletter available. FREE
56. **This little teddy...** – Color photocopies of artist bears by Allie Callaway. $2.00 Refundable with order!
57. **Tide-Rider** – Merrythought catalog, presenting all collectible teddy bears in the 1998 line. $1.00.
58. **Treadle Bears of Vermont** – Free Color Brochure
59. **Wee Paws Creations** – Color photos of bears by Judith Toph-Fox. $200 Refundable with first order.
60. **Whitehurst Imports** – Color catalog. $5.00 refundable with first order
61. **Wonderland** – Photos available. $2.00 Refundable with first order.
62. **Worldly Bear Co.** – 42 page color catalog. Includes new gift items. $3.00 Refundable with first order.
63. **Zucker Bears** – by Barbara Sixby: color brochure. $3.00 Credited on first order

teddy bear overview

by William H. (Bill) Boyd

BEANIE BABY BEAR BUG BITES

How's that for alliteration?! Well, the bug bit me. Here's how it happened. Early in 1998, my pen pal in Wales, Mary Hathaway, wrote asking me to find two of the Beanie Baby bears for her. I had never paid them any mind and had no idea that the bears were difficult to acquire and that most were now on the secondary market at prices many times what stores sold them for.

Always one to face a challenge, I began the hunt to acquire, at original cost, the two bears that Mary wanted. With time, I met that goal but during the process, I had become fascinated by the hunt, and I started collecting the bears for myself.

Through friends that had shops selling the bears, I was able to get all of them except four. Those four happened to be Britannia, which is only sold in England; Maple, which is only available in Canada; and Libearty and Garcia, which had been retired before my quest. Through a friend in Scotland, I was referred to a lady in southwest England who was willing to let me have a Britannia in trade.

Then one day the doorbell rang, and the United Parcel man handed me a box. The box had no return address; there was nothing inside the package to tell where the contents had been sent from. I called UPS with the number of the package and was told it had originated from the Marriot Hotel in Schaumburg, Illinois. I had my suspicions about who had sent me Maple and later confirmed that suspicion. One of my two good friends in Canada had finally been able to get me the bear. When I had first written for help, there hadn't seemed to be any hope.

With Britannia and Maple in full residency, I now needed Libearty and Garcia to complete my set of Beanie Baby bears. Everywhere I went, the secondary prices on these two retired pieces was out of the question, and besides, I had promised myself I would never pay more than regular retail for any of the bears. So, I turned to that wonderful gal in southwest England who had become a real friend after sending me the first Britannia, and I did a big "no-no" and asked for a second in trade. She came through and, at a MO-KAN Teddy Bear Society meeting, I announced I had a Britannia to trade for Garcia and Libearty. One of the members took me up on the trade, and my quest was complete.

In the process, I have acquired newspaper and magazine clippings about Beanie Baby collecting from England, Australia, Canada and the United States. And I just recently learned of their popularity in Japan. With that in mind, I expect my Japanese pen pal will be sending me a clipping some time in the future about the Beanie Baby boom there...with the proper translation. I understand that in Australia and Japan the Beanie Babies can only be secured via the secondary market as there are no stores authorized to sell them. The Internet takes care of that.

The swelling in my bite has gone way down, and I can now relax without itching for the next Beanie Baby bear. Friends who have shops carrying the Beanie Babies have promised to help me with any future bears. It's absolutely great what a network of pen pals and friends can do for a collector with a quest and a bite in need of healing!

P.S. I recently added Fuzz, Kicks, Ty Signature Bear, Millenium and Valentina to my hug. The quest for Germania, available only in Germany, has just begun.

Looking down on her hug is Halo. From left to right, back row, are Clubby, Curly, Libearty, Britannia, Maple and Christmas '97. In the front row are Holiday '98 (Holly), Princess, Glory, Peace, Valentino, Garcia, Erin and Fortune.

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ARIZONA

September 18 — **Glendale**
Bear, Doll & Miniatures Show & Sale. Information: Emma, (602) 843-4182 or Ila, (602) 956-7688.

October 2–3 — **Phoenix**
Seventeenth Annual Bear & Doll Show & Sale. Information: Barbara, (602) 948-8403 or Marge, (602) 949-5933.

CALIFORNIA

September 3–5 — **San Rafael**
Marin Quilt & Needle Arts Show (includes some bears). Information: LSASE to Data Entry Director, PO Box 6015 San Rafael, CA 94903. (415) 897-8868.

September 4 — **Oakhurst**
Bear, Doll & Collectibles Show & Sale. Information: Kinzetta Trimble, (209) 966-5816 or Rusty Avery (209) 742-7534

September 10–11 — **Napa**
Vintage Teddies of Napa Valley. Information: Pat Moore, (503) 775-3324.

September 11 — **Santa Rosa**
Bear, Doll & Miniatures Show. Information: Fern Loiacono, (415) 662-9500.

September 18 — **San Jose**
Bear, Doll & Miniatures Show. Information: Fern Loiacono, (415) 662-9500.

October 16 — **Daly City**
Bear, Doll & Miniatures Show. Information: Fern Loiacono, (415) 662-9500.

October 16 — **Pasadena**
Forever Young Antique & Collectible Doll & Bear Show & Sale. Information: Sandy Kline, (818) 368-4648.

Ocober 23–24 — **Nevada City**
Celebration of the Small. Information: David Osborn, (530) 265-5804.

October 23–24 **Santa Barbara**
Bear, Doll, & Miniatures Show. Information: Larry Herman, (925) 947-1572.

CONNECTICUT

October 3 **Plainfield**
Annual Doll Show (includes some bears). Information: Barbara (860) 564-1786.

October 10 **Norwich**
Montville Rotary Club Bear Show & Sale. Information: (860) 848-2201.

FLORIDA

September 17—19 **Tampa**
"My Fair Bear Lady" Convention & Sale. Information: Connie Brouillette, (708) 798-0290.

September 18 **Kissimee**
Fifth Semi-Annual Doll & Bear Show & Sale. Information: Steve Schroeder, (407) 957-6392.

September 25 **Largo**
Bear, Doll & Collectibles Show & Sale. Information: Diana Gemmiti, (727) 393-2304 or (727) 439-3489.

September 25 **Tallahasee**
A Harvest of Dolls & Bears Show & Sale. Information: Ellen Plendl, (850) 413-6123.

October 2 **Sarasota**
Eighteenth Annual Doll & Bear Show & Sale. Information: Steve Schroeder, (407) 957-6392.

October 9 **Melbourne**
Toy & Doll Show (includes some bears). Information: Bev's Toys and Miniatures, (407) 676-6191.

October 16 **Winter Haven**
Doll, Bear & Beanie Baby Show & Sale. Information: Richard Vick, (941) 646-0245.

IDAHO

September 25 **Lewiston**
Lewis-Clark Bear & Doll Show. Information: Claire Moxley, (509) 758-5487.

October 9 **Idaho Falls**
Eleventh Annual Bear & Doll Show & Sale. Information: Norma Owen, (208) 522-3410.

October 30 **Boise**
Fifteenth Annual Bear & Doll Show. Information: Nancy, (208) 939-4652.

ILLINOIS

September 19 **St. Charles**
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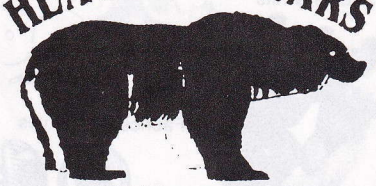
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October 17 — **Springfield**
Sangamon Valley Bear & Doll Show & Sale. Information: Sue Tin, (217) 546-0251.

October 29 — **Schaumburg**
Bearmaking Workshop. Information: Linda B. Schaff, 3468 Corte Curva, Carlsbad CA 92009.

October 29–31 — **Schaumburg**
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October 31 — **Bloomington**
Bloomington Bear, Doll & Toy Show & Sale. Information: Jo Ann Reynolds, (815) 732-7742.

Indiana

September 12 — **Valparaiso**
Fourth Annual Valparaiso Dolls & Friends, Doll & Bear Show. Information: Carolyn Morse, (219) 874-8211.

September 26 — **Ft. Wayne**
Bear & Doll Show & Sale. Information: B & L Promotions, (419) 228-4657.

October 16–17 — **Franklin**
Sixteenth Annual Bear & Doll Show & Sale. Information: Agnes Euler, (812) 372-5657

Iowa

September 12 — **Maquoketa**
Annual Fall Bear, Doll & Toy Show. Information: Dora Pitts, (319) 242-0139.

October 9 — **Des Moines**
Annual Fall Bear, Doll and Toy Show. Information: Dora Pitts, (319) 242-0139.

October 10 — **Cedar Rapids**
Doll Show (includes some bears). Information: Larry Bailey, (319) 643-2441.

October 31 — **Albion**
Doll & Toy Fair (includes some bears). Information: Sherry Goshon, (515) 488-2450.

Maine

October 10 — **Bangor**
Annual Fall Bear, Doll & Collectibles Sale. Information: Peg Kaufman, (207) 924-6431.

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September 26 — **Canton**

Bear & Doll Show & Sale. Information: Jeanne Melanson, (781) 326-7687.

Michigan

Septemebr 19 — **Kalamazoo**

Bear, Doll & Toy Show. Information: Jean Canaday, (517) 694-3663.

October 3 — **Lansing**

Doll Show & Sale (includes some bears). Information: Jean Canaday, (517) 694-3663.

October 10 — **Plymouth**

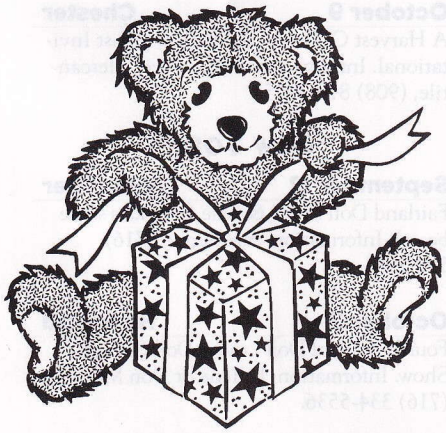
Beanie Baby Show (includes some bears). Information: (734) 455-2110.

October 16 — **Grand Rapids**

Bear Show & Sale. Information: (616) 245-7181.

October 23 — **Grand Rapids**

Fourth Annual Teddy Bears on Parade in Grand Rapids Show & Sale. Information: Valerie Rogers, (502) 423-STAR.



Minnesota

October 3 — **Maple Grove**

Second Annual Fall For Bears Show. Information: Marlene, (612) 533-6557 or (888) 533-6557.

October 16 — **Moorhead**

Finders Keepers Show & Sale (includes some bears). Information: Jennifer Ditterich, (320) 324-2401.

October 17 — **Blue Earth**

Seventh Annual Bear, Doll & Toy Show & Sale. Information: Blue Earth Area Chamber of Commerce, (507) 526-2244.

Missouri

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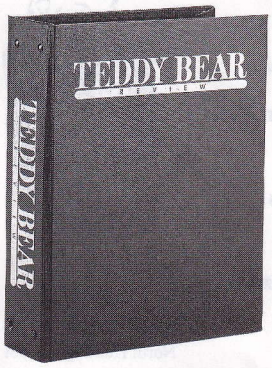

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Doll & Bear Show. Information: Sallie Natowitz (732) 583-7915.

September 19 — Fairfield
The Greater Northeast Doll & Teddy Bear Fall Expo Show & Sale. Information: Yolanda Stanczyk, (570) 620-2422.

October 2 — Pennsauken
Bear & Doll Show & Sale. Information: Barbara, (609) 663-2200 ext. 10 or Pat, ext. 13.

October 9 — Chester
A Harvest Of Bears: Teddy Bear Artist Invitational. Information: Main Street Mercantile, (908) 879-9095.

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September 12 — Alexander
Fairland Doll Show & Sale (includes some bears). Information: Sue Spink, (716) 591-2841.

October 3 — Henrietta
Fourth Annual Doll Lovers Doll & Bear Show. Information: Helene or Don Marlowe, (716) 334-5536.

October 16 — New Hartford
"Christmas Delight" Doll & Bear Show & Sale. Information: Jane C. Messenger, (315) 865-5463.

October 23 — Liverpool
Bear Auction. Information: Sharon Clayton, (315) 457-6023.

October 23 — New Windsor
The Great Hudson Valley Teddy Bear Jamboree. Information: Linda Cahart, (914) 561-6392 or Lydia Negron, 496-5535.

October 31 — Batavia
Bear, Doll & Miniatures Show & Sale. Information: Barbara Samberg, (716) 343-6279.

NORTH CAROLINA

October 16 — Greenville
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North Dakota

September 12 — **Fargo**

Finders Keepers Show (includes some bears). Information: Jennifer Ditterich, (320) 324-2401.

Ohio

September 12 — **Milan**

Firelands Doll Show, Sale & Competition. Information: Joyce Furmanek, (419) 624-6102.

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September 26 — **Hudson**

Eleventh Annual Teddy Bears on Parade Show & Sale. Information: Valerie Rogers, (502) 423-STAR.

Oklahoma

September 18 — **Norman**

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October 1–3 — **Lincoln City**

Annual "Portland Paws" Great Bears of the World Convention. Information: Pat Moore, (503) 775-3324.

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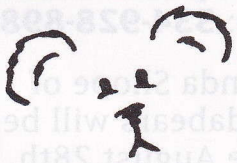

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October 3 **Morgantown**
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September 12 **Milwaulkee**
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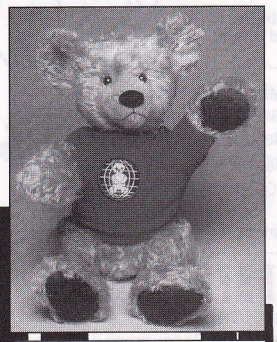

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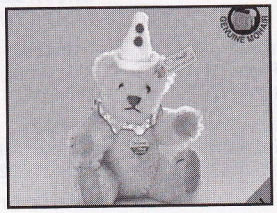

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